## Once Beaten, Khmer Rouge Again Haunts Cambodia

By William Branigin

PHNOM PENH - A year ago, Cambodia's long-running Khmer Rouge insur-gency appeared to be on the ropes. Wracked by defections and the failure of their propaganda, guerrilla leaders could only watch as a new government took shape after elections they boycotted.

Now the rebel group seems to have bounced back. It has managed to arrest its

deterioration, remobilize its forces and score major battlefield victories against the Cambodian Army.

Can history repeat itself? Can the radical Communist organization, which took power in 1975 and launched a four-year reign of terror that claimed more than 1 million lives, possibly make a comeback? A combination of factors makes that unlikely, analysts say. In fact, they say, the Khmer Rouge is still relatively weak, but the corruption and incompetence of the Cambodian military has made the group

The issue of Khmer Ronge strength is crucial for the Western countries that are considering aid to the Royal Cambodian Armed Forces, the army of the new gov-ernment. Prospective donors generally agree that the army must reform itself before it can receive major supplies of hardware.

For its part, the Khmer Rouge sees its situation as similar to that of 1973, when a peace agreement temporarily ended the war in neighboring Vietnam and curtailed support for the guerrillas by Hanoi. In an internal document dated May 5,

the Khmer Rouge sought to imbue cadres with a new spirit of self-reliance. Despite recent victories, it cautioned, "new difficulties" lie ahead. "But if we rely firmly on our people," it added, "finally we will

The guerrillas appeared to suffer a seri-ous setback in February, when govern-ment forces overran their northern base of Anlong Veng near the border with Thai-land. But forces under the command of Ta Mok, a widely feared, one-legged disciple of the Khmer Rouge leader, Pol Pot, counterattacked and receptured the base two

The scenario repeated itself in March, then the army seized the Khmer Rouge stronghold of Pailin, a gem-mining and timber center near the Thai border in westem Cambodia. In the initial euphoria of victory, the overall army commander of the operation, Lieutenant General Pol Saroeun, declared: "The Khmer Rouge have lost their spirit."

Almost immediately after taking the town, however, Cambodian generals turned their attention to dividing the spoils. They hauled away booty, staked out ruby mines, villas and other properties, and flew in their wives aboard a helicopter to participate in the plunder, virtually ignoring the need to evacuate wounded and consolidate security, military analysts said.

"There were no patrols, no maps, no operations room and no organization," said a Western military attache who visited the town. "A blind man could see that Pailin would not be held long."

On April 19, the Khmer Rouge retook the town with little opposition as bedrag-gled government forces fled. Subsequent See REBELS, Page 4

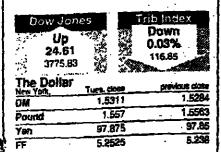
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## **Argentine Case Lacks Evidence**

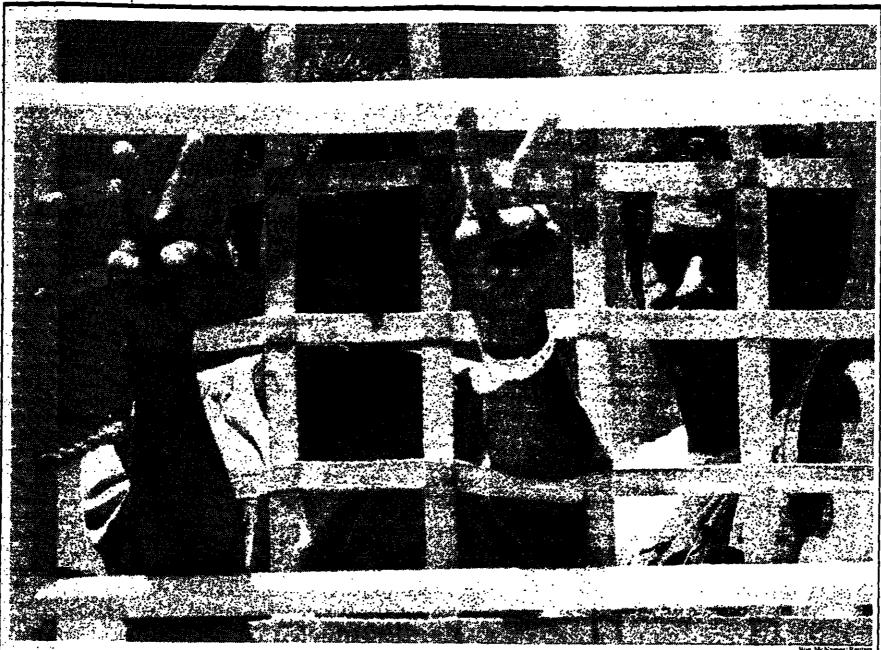
BUENOS AIRES (Renters) - Argentina's case against four Iranian officials suspected in the bombing of a Jewish center here suffered a severe setback Tuesday when the attorney general said there was insufficient evidence to press charges against them.

"There is not enough proof," the attorney general, Angel Aguero Iturbe, said.

He said the case would be sent back to the investigating judge, Juan José Galeano, who named the four in his report on the July 18 bombing, which killed nearly 100 people.



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IN A DIFFERENT CUBA — A Cuban refugee arriving at the U.S. naval base at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, aboard a Coast Guard ship. More than 2,500 refugees have been delivered to an uncertain future there under President Bill Clinton's new policy. Still, there is no sign the Cuban exodus is slowing. Page 3.

## For MTV Europe, a New Play on Nationalism

By Erik Ipsen al Herald Tribune

LONDON - Five years ago when Bill Roedy came to London to head MTV Europe he had his vision firmly set on the impending miracle of 1992 and the presumed emergence of the united states of Europe. Wistfully recalling the boundless, almost illogical optimism of that earlier age Mr. Roedy says, "I felt almost as if I would go to sleep one night and wake up the next morning speak-

ing German."

Next month that grand vision of a stateless single market will take a big step backward. On Sept. 30, MTV, the channel that pioneered the concept of pan-European broadcasting, will launch a new station aimed at Britain and Britain alone.

exists in United States, is targeted at the baby-boom generation with a mix of "vintage and contemporary"

"The future of the business will be to develop more national outlets," Mr. Roedy said, conceding in an interview that five years after he began to sell the notion of a igle European market to advertisers, and three years after that market was officially born, it remains a tough

slog.
The market was very difficult to develop early on and it is still very difficult," he said.

Advertising agency executives second that dour view. "The only people who really ever believed in the united states of Europe were the Americans," said Brian Jacobs.

international media director at Leo Burnett in London. "The problem is that it remains inherently difficult to sell anything across borders. It is true in Asia. It is true in Latin America. And it is true here.

In Europe the problems range from structural ones concerning the way advertisers themselves are organized. to quirky yet critical ones of national taste and even nomenciature.

Take, for instance, a good pan-European marketer like the American breakfast cereal maker Kellogg. Yes, said an advertising executive, Kellogg's products line the shelves from Copenhagen to Corfu, but not necessarily under the same brand names. He also noted that in some

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## Bonn Orders **Close Watch** On Far-Right **Nationalists**

New Political Pact Cited As Proof of Republicans' Slip Toward Extremism

By Rick Atkinson

Washington Past Service
BERLIN — Germany's interior minister ordered federal security agents to place the far-right Republican Party under surveillance Tuesday after its leader announced an alliance with the ultranationalist German People's Union.

Interior Minister Manfred Kanther said the political compact, disclosed earlier Tuesday, proved that the Republicans were "sliding further on the slippery slope toward extremism."

Led by Franz Schönhuber, an unrepen-tant member of Hitler's Walfen-SS during World War II, the Republicans had been considered marginally less hard-line than the People's Union and the party most likely to pull in far-right votes in October's federal elections.

Mr. Kanther said the alliance of Germany's two largest rightist parties, each of which is believed to have roughly 25,000 members, required heightened vigilance by the federal domestic security agency. The People's Union, Mr. Kanther said

in a statement from Bonn, "has been extremist for years and second to none in political repulsiveness.

Whoever makes common cause with such a group, he said, "drops his mask" of

Mr. Kanther's action came after Mr. Schönhuber issued a joint statement of allegiance with his former rival, Gerhard Frey, leader of the People's Union and a staunch friend of the Russian ultranation-alist Vladimir V. Zhirinovsky. The two Germans proclaimed an end to their bickering and the formation of a "defensive force" against what they described as "the leftist popular front."

Republican activities have previously been monitored by law enforcement offi-cials in several German states, but Mr. Kanther's order classifies the party as "extremist" and brings federal agents into play. Similar steps had already been taken

The intent of the surveillance order, the minister indicated, is to determine whether the Republicans are "anti-constitutional." a classification already applied to the People's Union. The practical effect of such a move is uncertain; although Bonn has

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## Amid Tensions, Rwandans Get New Zaire Sites

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BUKAVU, Zaire - Thousands of Rwandan refugees began to move out of Bukavu on Tuesday as tension increased in the filthy and congested town.

From 7 A.M. there was a steady flow of From A.M. there was a steady now of flutu out of the city center toward Hongo, a new camp site opening for 80,000 people on the windswept shores of Lake Kivu. "People are clearing out of town incredi-bly fast," said Jane Pope of the Canadian branch of the charity Care. "They are

vacating the sites and there's been a steady stream of people." The start of a move from Bukavu was

welcomed by aid agencies, who warned that the presence of 100,000 refugees in the city risked triggering epidemics and vio-

As the Bukavu squatters set out on foot, trucks supplied by aid agencies ferried groups of refugees waiting on the Rwan-dan side of the Ruzizi River across the frontier and toward Nyamanangwe, the site of another new camp.

After Zaire initially closed its main bor-

der crossing on Saturday, on the grounds that it did not want a repetition of the Goma catastrophe in July, Zaire agreed under pressure from the aid agencies to open a less-traveled bridge further south.
The aim was to force the refugees to bypass central Bukavu, which is crammed to the bursting point, and settle in the camps. No Hutu were being allowed to walk across the border bridge on Tuesday.

Instead, they were being put onto trucks heading directly to the camps. "If we let them come in on foot they will disperse and settle in the area near the bridge, which is what we want to avoid," a

Zairean official said. UN aid workers are relieved that the flood of refugees from Rwanda, following the French handover of a safe haven to UN peacekeepers, has not been on the massive scale that swamped Goma.

"We're breathing a collective, but can-tions, sigh of relief," Ron Redmond, spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, said at a news briefing in

UN teams in the safety zone in south-west Rwanda set up by French troops, who have left, reported that the roads were "quite empty," Mr. Redmond said.
Aid officials say Zaireans are beginning

to catch dysentery from the refugees. Once See RWANDA, Page 4



Ernesto Zedillo, the apparent victor in Mexico's presidential elections, greeting supporters Tuesday in the capital.

## Mexican Vote Spells the End Of Rule by Fiat

By Tod Robberson

Washington Past Service
MEXICO CITY — The electoral reforms that enabled Mexico to pull off clean and relatively uncontested elec-tions mark one of the ironies of a political system that many Mexicans describe as having been, until now, the very an-

tithesis of democracy.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, took liberal advantage of his command over a rubber-stamp legislature to amend the constitution, pass far-reaching electoral reforms and approve, for the first time, the presence of foreign election monitors at polling stations. But as a result of his reforms, the next Mexican president's rubber stamp is likely to disappear and the days of unchecked presidential power become a thing of the

With 66 percent of ballots tallied at midday Tuesday, the federal Electoral Institute said the ruling party's presidential candidate, Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León, was holding a steady lead with 49 percent of the vote, followed by 28.5

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## The Other Imbalance Plaguing Japan: Tourist Drain

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - Dressed in T-shirts, shorts and sunglasses, Mike and Jo Ozimek of Philadelphia were strolling recently along the Ginza, Tokyo's glitziest shopping

Mr. Ozimek described Japan as the salest and most interesting country in East Asia, and he said he would love to live here. It was his fifth visit and his wife's first. But he admitted that he would probably never have come to know Japan if his job with a computer company had not brought him here on business trips, like this one. And Mrs. Ozimek said that while she was enjoying the trip to a country she had hardly given a thought to visiting before, she was intimidated by the \$400 cost of a

brief visit to Mount Fuji, a little more than an hour away. Their experience is hardly unique. Japan is in the heart of its summer vacation season, a paralyzing ritual of mobbed airports, train stations and roadways. There is a serious problem with this mass peregrination: The travelers are almost all Japanese. Few foreigners come to Japan, and lately the number has been dropping.

That is a politically uncomfortable fact for a country that complains incessantly that it is misunderstood. Japanese officials insist that their country, though it has the world's largest trade surplus, would be viewed as something other than a predatory economic animal if foreigners only took the time to get to know it better.

For reasons ranging from the astronomical costs in Japan and the lack of interest in the West to the difficulty of obtaining student visas, getting acquainted has not

More than 13 million Japanese will travel abroad this ear, triple the level of a decade ago, as the Japanese have

ecome more affluent. But Japan will receive only about 3 million foreign visitors in 1994, the second year in a row that the total will have declined, at least in part because costs have

risen even higher with the soaring value of the yen.

Japan, with a population of 124.3 million people, is the third most populous nation in East Asia and economically the largest, yet it ranks just 25th as an international destination, well behind China, Thailand, and even the minuscule Portuguese colony of Macao, near Hong

With students, the story is similar. Japan sends abroad roughly double the number of students it takes in every year, despite a nearly decade-long campaign to balance the figures because of the increasingly important political need to make Japan better liked abroad.

This is one of the least known but most tenacious imbalances in Japan's dealings with the world, and officials worry that it could carry the most negative long-

term implications. "This conveys the impression to foreign countries that Japan is a closed country, even in the cultural sphere." a

igh-level advisory body reported to the prime minister in a study released in June. The advisory group recommended tax incentives to the private sector to encourage it to play a greater role in

bringing foreign students and workers to Japan. And it suggested easing the difficult procedures for establishing nonprofit organizations that arrange the various types of The report was tough in its criticism of the branches of

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## Weak Points Exist in Nuclear Security, Russians Concede

MOSCOW — Russian experts acknowledged Tuesday that nuclear material seized this month in Germany could have originated in Russia, and they said systems to prevent theft of nuclear materials needed improvements.

Officials at the leading Russian nuclear research center, the Kurchatovsky Institute. denied that any fissionable material was missing from their facility but pledged to carry out

"As people who work in science, we understand that 'absolutes' never occur," Nikolai Ponomaryev-Stepnoi, vice president of the institute. said at a news conference.

Mr. Ponomaryev-Stepnoi said the institute had recently signed contracts with a number of darvey, said security systems for nuclear facili-

denied by a government

spokesman. Mr. Sharif, who left office in

July 1993 and now leads the

opposition, made the assertion

in a speech in the Pakistan-con-

trolled third of disputed Kash-

PPI news agency.

He warned India that an at-

tack could trigger a nuclear war

between the two countries, who

have fought two wars over

Kashmir, two-thirds of which is

India also denies having nu-

clear weapons although it ex-

ploded a nuclear device in 1974.

Western diplomats believe both

countries could easily assemble

The claim reported by PPI was immediately denied by a Foreign Ministry spokesman in

Islamabad, the Pakistan capi-

ruled by India.

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Pakistan Has Bomb,

Ex-Leader Declares

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan —
Nawaz Sharif, the former prime
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ing in security systems.

His remark was a comment on earlier assertions by Russian officials that the plutonium-239 seized by German customs officials in Munich on Aug. 10 "absolutely" had not come from Russia, as Western governments have suggested. Andrei Gagarinsky, the institute's director for foreign relations, said that despite improvements over the last decade in nuclear material control systems in Russia, flaws remained.

"The systems must be modernized and brought up to today's standards," Mr. Gagar-

Another official at the institute, Nikolai Bon-

standards.

The statements by the institute officials contrasted with insistence by Russian officials that control and security systems were sufficient and that no nuclear materials could be smuggled out

Experts at the institute have called for the closure by 1995 of all first-generation nuclear reactors in Russia, including VVR units and the RBMK reactors like those used at the Chernobyl plant in Ukraine.

■ Link to Iraq Reported

A television program on Tuesday said German Bonn politicians have said was furnis investigators had linked Iraq to a rash of nuclear \$100 million by an unnamed country.

enterprises, including U.S. laboratories at the ties in Russia were in need of "completion" to smuggling cases, Renters reported from Bonn. Los Alamos nuclear research facility, specializ- bring them into line with international German commercial television RTL quoted unnamed sources as saying the police had seized documents in a raid on a suspect's home that showed Iraq was trying to buy weapons-grade

> The RTL news program said the raid had also uncovered a letter of credit in Iraq's name for \$100 million. It did not specify which of four major cases in the past four months it was referring to.

The RTL report had parallels with the case of a German businessman arrested in May on suspicion of plutonium smuggling, Adolf Jakle, who Bonn politicians have said was furnished with

## Furor Over Carlos's Lawyer Decried

PARIS (Reuters) - French officials and victims of attacks for which the terrorist Carlos is blamed said Tuesday that a flurry of accusations by and against his lawyer was a smokescreen helping the captured guerrilla.

But the lawyer, Jacques Verges, once again dominated the headlines as French television reported that he had met with Carlos and a member of his organization a dozen years before taking him on as a client last week. Mr. Verges has been in the spotlight since his charge last weekend that President François Mitterrand ordered his killing in the 1980s.

"In the name of victims, we protest about this diversion," said Françoise Rudetski, who heads SOS Attentats, and association of victims of urban guerrilla victims. "We are being distracted from a matter of terrorist attacks by a case of judicial-media-politico Punch and Judy," added Jean-Rene Farthouat, head of the Paris bar association.

## Israeli West Bank Transfer to Start

RAMALLAH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank (Combined Dispatches) — Israel will begin on Wednesday to hand over authority to Palestinians in parts of the West Bank that are still occupied the army said Tuesday.

An army spokeswoman said the transfer of education, the first of five fields of authority to be coded in an interim phase of the

Israeli-PLO peace agreement, will begin here.
Palestinian sources said the handover of education would be completed in the West Bank by Aug. 29, in time for the opening of

## Burma Arrests 5 as Critics of Junta

BANGKOK (Renters) — Burmese military authorities have arrested a former United Nations worker and four others for criticizing the government, contacting banned opposition groups and fabricating anti-government reports, Burma's state media reported Tuesday.

Action will be taken against a former Unicef worker, Khin Zaw Win, 44, and the four others according to Burmese law, state television reported in a broadcast monitored in Thailand.

Khin Zaw Win, a dentist who worked with Unicer in Rangoon from 1991 to late 1992, was arrested at Rangoon airport on July 4 as he was about to fly to Bangkok. He was reportedly found to be carrying manuscripts and computer discs containing anti-govern-ment material and a confidential Ministry of Energy report.

## Italy Holds 110 in Pollution Probe

SALERNO, Italy (Renters) — Magistrates probing one of Italy's worst ecological disasters have put 110 people under investigation and shut down 48 companies, the police said Tues-

They said the rubbish-lined river Sarno, which empties into the Gulf of Naples just north of the Amalfi coast resort area, has for decades been the dumping ground of raw sewage and untreated industrial waste. The police said almost all the fowns and compa-

Italian television called "Europe's dirtiest river."

MOSCOW (AFP) - Russia complained Tuesday that the U.S. Consulate in Moscow was denying visas to Russians with diplo-

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nies inspected in the area dumped their waste directly into the

Those under investigation include officials from the towns of Samo and Scafati and the mayors of San Valentino Torio, Alberto Esposito, and of Nocera Superiore, Giuseppe Salvi. They face charges of environmental destruction over pollution in what

## Russia Complains to U.S. on Visas

matic passports and called the practice unacceptable. There was no immediate comment from the consulate.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said both sides faced a heavier a workload in processing visa applications since relations had improved and that therefore "some errors are excusable."

"But certain cases cannot be considered errors," a spokesman said. He cited visa applications by those with "diplomatic passports accompanied by a letter from the Russian Foreign Minis-

## Rabin Indicates Acceptance of Syrian Authority in Lebanon

By Joseph Fitchett

al Herald Tribuni PARIS - Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was quoted Tuesday as saying that Syria had vetoed an Israeli offer of a separate peace with Lebanon, indicating for the first time that both he and the Clinton administration had accepted Syria's de

facto authority over the Beirut government.

In an interview published in Al Hayat, a Beirut newspaper, Mr. Rabin said that he had given the U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, a plan for a phased withdrawal of Israeli forces from southern Lebanon over nine months, a period during which the Lebanese Army would have to demonstrate that it could prevent cross-

But Mr. Christopher, who was in the region earlier this month, bowed to Syrian opposition to any settlement on Lebanon until Syria had con-

Lebanon's president, Elias Hrawi, denied Tuesday that Beirut had received any Israeli proposals, adding that Lebanon did not plan any accord of its own. But Mr. Rabin's office stood by the published version of his remarks, which clearly conveyed the view that Syrian authority over the Lebanese government had become a diplomatic fact of life.

Asked if he had objected to Mr. Christopher's acquiescence to the Syrian fiat, Mr. Rabin replied that he would have liked to, but kept quiet.
"I have to deal with reality," he was quoted as

A State Department official said that he was unaware of any U.S. position on linkage between Syria and Lebanon in Washington's approach to the peace talks. But he did not deny the report

cluded its own peace accord with Israel, Mr. that Mr. Christopher had tested an Israeli pro-Lebanese Army succeeded in crushing the guer-Rabin said. the Syrian rillas, it would deprive Syria of a means of

THE UKRAINE CELEBRATES - A woman sweeping up around a military monument Tuesday in Kiev prior to

celebrations on Wednesday marking the anniversary of its independence following the collapse of the Soviet Union.

President Hafez Assad's objections to a separate peace for Lebanon ostensibly arise from fears of seeing Israel gain yet another secure border, isolating Syria further after Israeli peace accords with Egypt, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Jordan.

Mr. Rabin said that the Israeli proposal would have required Lebanon to stop all Hezbollah operations by sending regular forces to clean out the guerrillas from the zone adjacent to the area

His real interest, diplomats say, is either preserving Lebanon as a trouble spot that can be pacified only by a deal that gives Damascus the territory it wants back from Israel, or garnering for six months, Mr. Rabin said, Israel would international recognition of Syria's semipermanent authority over Lebanon.

This Syrian approach is reflected in the activities in southern Lebanon of Hezbollah guerrillas, who have the backing of Iran and Syria. If the Army.

ressuring Israel, and also might fuel resistance in Beirut to the current situation of de facto Syrian control over Lebanese policy.

the guerrillas from the zone adjacent to the area controlled by Israel's surrogate force, the South Lebanon Army.

have begun to pull back to its international border provided that the armed Lebanese supporters of Israel were integrated, like other militia groups from the civil war, into the Lebanese

## Insider Sees a Tough Fight Ahead Over the Fate of Jerusalem

By Caryle Murphy

JERUSALEM - Amir Cheshin, a barrel-chested, bespectacled man of 50, learned as much or's adviser on Arab affairs as any Jewish official about this fielded complaints about taxes.

city's 160,000 Arab residents over the past 10 years. From his second-floor office on Jaffa Street, near the walls of

Jerusalem's Old City, the may-

ficial, but undeclared, policy of restricting construction in the Arab areas of East Jerusalem. Then, last November, a new,

hard-line mayor swept aside 28 years of Labor Party rule in this contested capital. Mr. Cheshin soon departed as well. Now an outsider and government critic, Mr. Cheshin speaks with a decade's accumulated frustration of the rifts he could not bridge between Arab and Jew.

Mr. Cheshin's pessimism suggests the difficulties ahead for Israeli and Palestinian negotiators, who have left talks on the political status of Jerusalem for last. After a decade in office. Mr. Cheshin claimed little success in giving Arab neighborhoods equal rights and equal service. The city, he said, still is not well-equipped to pick up "Arab garbage," which is dif-

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ferent from "Jewish garbage." procedures, we He saw municipal workers real united city." abandon basic services to Arab neighborhoods after stonethrowing youths drove them out during the Palestinian up-

rising, or intifada.
"What I learned in the last seven years, which means during the intifada, is that we have to reach a situation where the ber of the conservative Likud Arabs in Jerusalem will first of party who unseated Teddy Kolall feel at home, and secondly lek in elections in November, do not feel themselves under said his highest priority as may-

The battle for Jerusalem's future is now clearly under way following September's historic Israeli-Palestinian peace agree-

ment, which set a deadline for opening negotiations on the city's final status.

Mayor Ehud Olmert, a memoccupation," Mr. Cheshin said or was "to protect the integrity in an interview. "As long as of the city." He has made it his Arabs in Jerusalem will not be central mission to block any Ispart of the decision-making raeli concessions when Jerusa-

Paris and Bonn Seek Bosnia Monitors

in 1996. In the interim, Mr. Olmert is doing his utmost to demonstrate that Jerusalem is indivisible, and he said that one way to

show this was improving municipal services to the Arab residents of Jerusalem. Mr. Cheshin is skeptical. "If the new system, or the declared system, by Ehud Olmert will be implemented, the results will be very good," he said. "But I doubt the municipal budget will

allow Olmert to put so much money into changing the sys-

## A Close Call for U.S. Jet at Gatwick LONDON (Reuters) — An off-course U.S. Boeing 747 airliner with 233 people aboard flew within 500 feet of a busy passenger

terminal as it attempted to land at Gatwick Airport in February 1993, an accident report said Tuesday. The report said a computer failure prevented the automatic

pilot of the Continental Airlines jumbo jet from locking on to radio beams that would have guided it to the runway.

The flight crew did not believe that cockpit instruments show ing the plane was off course were accurate, according to the report by the Air Accidents Investigation Branch of Britain's Department of Transport. The airliner was attempting to land after a flight from Texas. The pilot finally landed safely on manual

A bomb exploded Tuesday at the Topkapi Palace museum in Istanbul, causing minor damage but no injuries. The five-centuryold site was closed to visitors around noon, when the blast

American citizens will need visas to enter Turkey beginning in October, officials said Tuesday. Foreign Ministry officials said the change was made because the United States recently began charging Turks the equivalent of \$20 for U.S. visas. After Oct. 1, 3 Americans will have to obtain a visa in advance and pay \$20, the ninistry announced.

Air France said Tuesday there would be a delay in its planned joint route with Japan Airlines to fly over Russia between Paris and the new Kansai Airport at Osaka. The French airline said the delay was due to a "difference in interpretation" by Russians of airline documents related to the service.

Malaysia will use a British mobile military radar starting Monday, the Star newspaper reported in Knala Lumpur. The regular radar system at the Kuala Lumpur Airport was damaged by a fire Aug. 13, resulting in flight delays and a reported near-miss.

Denver's City Council set a Feb. 28 deadline to open its new airport, with or without its unruly automated baggage system. If a conventional baggage system is up and running, the \$3.7 billion airport will open whether or not the high-tech system is ready, a spokesman said.

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## to meet his commitments and accept an effective international control on the border of Bosnia-Herzegovina." Mr. Milosevic has sealed the borders with the Bosnian Serbs over their rejection of the latest partition plan, but has so far refused to agree to placing United Nations observers on the fron-2875 S. King Street Honolulu, HI 96826

Leaders of the Bosnian Serbs, defying Mr. Milosevic, have turned down the peace plan for Bosnia and plan to hold a referendum this week-SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — France and Germany urged Serbia on Tuesday to agree to international monitoring of the blockade Belend, which is expected to ratify their stand.

"They urge Bosnian Serb leaders and the par-liament at Pale not to take the heavy step of grade imposed on Bosnian Serbs to press them to accept a partition plan to achieve peace. The French foreign minister, Alain Juppe, and Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel of Germany appealed to President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia rekindling the war by rejecting the peace plan that has been proposed to them," said a joint statement issued in Bordeaux, where the ministers were holding talks. The Bosnian Serbian leader, Radovan Karad-

zic, predicted overwhelming rejection of the

"I expect 90 to 95 percent of voters to say no idging by what I have seen and heard," Mr. Karadzic said in an interview broadcast from Pale, the Serbs' stronghold outside Sarajevo.

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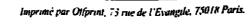
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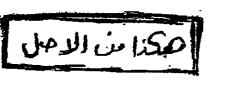
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## Vaccine Program Suffers a Relanse

WASHINGTON - In a sudden reversal, the Clinton administration has abandoned plans for a national ware-house that was to have stored and distributed vaccine as part of a campaign to immunize children across the country starting Oct. 1.

The demise of the warehouse is the latest in a series of setbacks to an initiative that, when proposed in 1993, called for providing free, government-subsidized vaccines to all children.

Administration officials say they still want to see all children immunized and hope to raise immunization levels by having manufacturers make bulk shipments of vaccine to state health departments and public health clinics.

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## Pentagon's New Look Already Fading

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WASHINGTON - Barely a year after it was unveiled, the Pentagon's highly touted "Bottom-Up Review" of U.S. military policy, intended to serve as the Clinton administration's blueprint for the post-Cold War military, is largely in tatters.

As envisioned by former Defense Secretary Les Aspin, the review was supposed to clean out old thinking, forge a new role for the military and yield a smaller but tougher fighting force. Mr. Aspin maintained that it had done exactly that.

"It has produced a lean, mobile, high-tech force, ready to protect Americans in this new time," he said last September. when the new study was completed. But today the Bottom-Up Review has become a liability,

derided by military experts of all stripes and given only a lukewarm embrace by the Defense Department's new man-Liberals complain that the review's central recommenda-

tion — that the United States maintain a large enough force to fight two major regional wars "nearly simultaneously" is merely a holdover from Cold War days and is out of sync with the relatively low-intensity conflicts that have broken out in Rwanda, Haiti and elsewhere. Conservatives contend that the administration's military budget is insufficient to finance the force the review says would be needed. (LAT)

## Sentencing of CIA Spy's Wife Delayed

WASHINGTON - A federal judge has delayed the sentencing of the wife of Aldrich Hazen Ames so government investigators can further question the former CIA officer about his work as a double agent for Moscow.

Rosario Ames was to have been sentenced Friday in U.S. District Court as a result of her pleading guilty along with her husband in a conspiracy to commit espionage and evade taxes. But Judge Claude M. Hilton delayed action until Sept. 23 at the request of attorneys on both sides,

Mr. Ames's cooperation in reconstructing what he did for Moscow is to play a key role in determining the length of his sentence. Mrs. Ames could face a maximum of 15 years in prison. But as part of a plea bargain prosecutors agreed to seek a term of between five and six years so long as Mr. Ames answered questions posed by the government. (WP)

## Quote/Unquote

President Bill Clinton, in a statement to senators: "This isn't a Democratic crime bill or a Republican crime bill. It's an American crime bill. And it will make a difference in every town, every city and every state in our country."

## MEXICO: End to Rubber Stamps

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percent for Diego Fernández de Cevallos, of the conservative National Action Party. The interior minister, Jorge Carpizo, said as much as 75 percent of the electorate participated in the vote.

Most international and Mexican observer groups described the election as clean, though spotted with irregularities. A San Francisco-based observer group, Global Exchange, on Tuesday reported instances in southern Oaxaca state in which men brandishing rifles or ma-chetes stood next to polling booths, while others instructed voters where to mark their ballots for the PRI. Medea Benjamin, who heads Global Exchange, described such irregularities as very widespread: "Out in the country-

side, it was quite the norm." Other groups, including the International Republican Insti-tute, criticized the lopsided advantages in funding and logistical support available to the PRI throughout the campaign, although they said there was little evidence of fampering in the vote itself.

Administration and PRI officials have been working the phones since Sunday trying to play down reports of irregularities and portray the election to ing opposition parties are guar-foreign journalists as exactly anteed additional legislative

cleanest in Mexican history. debate has changed dramatically from talk of fraud and ballot-stuffing to what it is now: complaints that the playing field is uneven," an administra-

. tion official said. The official conceded that the electoral reforms Mr. Salinas engineered this year would not have been possible without

overwhelming PRI control of both the Senate and the lowerhouse Chamber of Deputies. "Of course, he needed the PRI, but he also needed the other parties," the official explained.
"The president has always said he would only be able to go as far as the political consensus

The PRI currently controls 95 percent of all seats in the Senate and 322 of the 500 seats in the lower house. The party's broad majority, combined with an internal structure that pun-ishes dissenters, has enabled Mexican presidents to virtually decree any legislation they

eemed necessary.
The Mexican Constitution has been amended more than 100 times since it was written in 1917, and at least six times since Mr. Salinas took office in 1988.

Although the existing arrangement served Mr. Salinas well when he needed quick approval of economic and political reforms - or when he sought legislative approval last year of the North American Free Trade Agreement — he has now eliminated the advantage for his successor.

Under new reapportionment rules that accompanied Mr. Sa-linas's electoral reforms, leadwhat Mr. Salinas promised: the seats based on the proportion of votes they received in Sun-"I think it says a lot that the day's election. A constitutional amendment Mr. Salinas pushed through this year prohibits any party from having a majority at or exceeding two-thirds in either legislative chamber. Thus, future constitutional amendments - which require a twothirds majority vote — cannot be passed without support by the opposition.

## Republicans Do All They Can to Kill the Crime Bill

By Helen Dewar

WASHINGTON - Senate Republicans have by the 1995 budget. mounted a last-ditch effort to force major revisions in the \$30 billion crime bill, threatening the measure with further delay and raising the possifilled trip through the House.

Hours after the House reversed itself and apof Texas, and other Republican conservatives served notice Monday that they would raise a procedural challenge to the bill that would take 60 votes to overcome,

conference agreement on the verge of the bill's votes to strengthen penalty provisions and scale final passage. Mr. Gramm said Republicans back prevention programs. would challenge the bill as a technical violation

finance anti-crime programs was not sanctioned

[Senator Joseph Biden, Democrat of Dela-ware, said Tuesday that he believed there were enough votes to block the Republican plan to bility that it could have to make another peril- derail the package. The Associated Press

Mr. Biden, the chairman of the Senate Judiproved a painstakingly negotiated bipartisan ciary Committee, said in a television interview compromise. Senator Phil Gramm, Republican that he had "at least 58 senators" of the 60 needed to block the Republican plan.]

Mr. Gramm, who did not raise any questions about the bill on budget grounds when the Senate first acted on it in November, made it clear In a rare attempt to reopen a House-Senate that he was using the technicality only to force

"We'd like to get the pork out," Mr. Gramm

of budget rules because the trust fund created to said, along with what he described as social

If Republicans win the procedural fight, the legislation - or, more particularly, an earlier Republicans would doom the bill in the House. version of it - would be open to amendment by majority vote.

After the Senate completes action on the measure, the revised bill would then have to go back tions in the federal bureaucracy. to the House, where any major changes could The letter pointed out that in unravel the fragile compromise that was approved Sunday evening by a vote of 235 to 195.

The House had sidetracked the bill Aug. 11 on a procedural vote, setting off a frantic scramble by President Bill Clinton and Democratic leaders to reverse the outcome. Among the most Sunday's success was setting the balance be-

said along with what he described as social "It looks like an effort to make sure the crime welfare programs disguised as crime prevention bill doesn't reach the president's desk," said an aide to the House Democratic leadership, who predicted that changes proposed by the Senate

On Monday, Mr. Clinton sent all senators a two-page letter urging passage of the crime bill and asserting that it had been paid for by reduc-

The letter pointed out that in November, 95 senators voted for the crime bill, whose central provisions were the same as those in the current legislation. The president called on the Senate to "put aside politics and finish the job."

Administration officials called the letter couched in gentle, bipartisan language, the "hydifficult elements of the compromise that led to pocrisy report" because it essentially told the senators that what some of them were objecting tween prison construction and prevention to today was what they had voted for a few months ago.



O.J. Simpson and the chief prosecutor, Marcia Clark, at a hearing concerning evidence.

## **Battle on Simpson Blood Tests** His Lawyers Try to Discredit DNA Results

## LOS ANGELES — O.J. Simpson's defense team escalated its attack on critical DNA evidence Tuesday, jousting with the judge and grilling police technicians on how they had handled blood samples found

ple, but he insisted that he had taken pains to protect bloodsoaked swatches, going so far as to avoid touching them with a ruler while measuring them.

"I didn't want to risk contamination, so I made approximations," said Mr. Yamauchi, under questioning from one of the defense attorneys, Barry Scheck. "I tried to avoid touching them as much as possible."

The inquiry came during a contentious hearing to determine if the defense would be allowed to conduct its own tests on newly disclosed blood samples. But the Simpson camp clearly tried to use the session to lay the groundwork for its overall challenge of DNA evi-

The fight is critical for Mr. dividual. Simpson. On Monday, prosecutors said that sophisticated tests had found that the genetic makeup of his blood matched that of blood found near the slashed bodies of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald L. Gold-

man.

cause there is no direct evidence strong evidence of Mr. Simplinking anyone to the June 12 son's possible involvement in

killings. Mr. Simpson, the former football star and television personality, has pleaded not guilty to charges that he murdered A police expert, Collin Yamauchi, acknowledged that he had mislabeled one blood sample but he instructed almost certainly less

Ms. Simpson, his former wife, 1,000 and maybe even and Mr. Goldman, her friend, 1 in 10,000," he said. Jury selection is to begin Sept.

"We contend that, with re-

ran Jr., said outside the hearing. Prosecutors charge that Mr. Simpson left blood at the murder scene when he cut his finger during a struggle. The defense fragment-length polymorhas provided a variety of explanations for the cut.

Earlier blood tests on samples taken from the crime scene pers. had determined that they matched Mr. Simpson's blood fered on how to interpret DNA type. But DNA testing is be- tests, so prosecutors must perlieved to be far more specific in suade Judge Lance A. Ito to identifying or ruling out an in-admit their results. They also There is wide disagreement

the accuracy and usefulness of DNA testing, and they empha-size that only those tests performed under the best of circumstances are valuable. But George Sensabaugh, a

The Simpson case is likely to professor of forensic science at results at a hearing after jury center on the issue of DNA test- the University of California at selection. (AP, NYT)

ing its accuracy and the quality of laboratory procedures, bethe crime.

"One would have to speculate that he is one of a very small percent of the population, almost certainly less than 1 in 1,000 and maybe even less than

According to court papers, two samples taken from the "blood trail" leading away from Ms. Simpson's condominium gard to all of this evidence, there's a real question that all of it has been degraded or contammerase chain reaction, or PCR, inated in some way," another with results suggesting that they defense lawyer, Johnnie Cochmatched his samples.

One of those samples was subjected to a preliminary form of a more rigorous DNA test known as RFLP, or restriction phisms. The results of this test also indicated a match with Mr. Simpson, according to court pa-

Scientific experts have difmust say what the odds are that the blood came from Mr. Simpamong scientific experts about son and not someone else.

California's appeals courts have been divided on the admissibility of DNA evidence, so the defense has room to maneuver. Mr. Simpson's lawyers are expected to challenge the test

## For a Byte to Eat, Try Pizza by Internet

Away From Politics

WASHINGTON - Computer nuts have lost their last reason to leave their keyboards, ever. In Santa Cruz, California, Pizza Hut has logged on as the first outlet accepting orders over the information highway.

A test run has begun on PizzaNet, the world's first Internet pizza delivery system.
Pizza Hut chose Santa Cruz, about 50 miles (80 kilometers) south of San Francisco, for its 90-day test because of the city's large number

Those who live in more ordinary exits off the electronic superhighway will have to wait for PizzaNet until after this test run and until the company senses a groundswell of de-mand. A groundswell did not seem imminent

by the end of lunchtime Monday; not a single Internet order had been logged. Internet orders are sent to the company's headquarters in Wichita, Kansas, where the customer's address is electronically verified.

Then the company identifies the Pizza Hut outlet closest to the customer and electronically dispatches the order to it. Filling an Internet order should take the same amount of time that a telephone order would take, a spokesman said.

If it is expanded nationwide, PizzaNet will still be limited to people within eight minutes' drive time — in rush hour — of a Pizza Hut. But you will not be able to send a pizza instead of flowers for Mother's Day, since payment must still be made at the door.

## Refugees Back in Cuba — the U.S. Part

By John Kifner

New York Timez Service GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL STATION, Cuba -The first Cuban refugees in 28 years to be refused asylum in the United States - more than 2,000 of them -- have arrived at Guantánamo Bay Naval Sta-tion to clusters of tents pitched as hastily as American policy

had changed.
[The Clinton administration half-dozen hemisphere nations to provide "havens" for thousands of Cubans fleeing their country despite a U.S. warning to stay at home, The Associated Press reported Tuesday, quoting State Department officials. [Refugees in Guantánamo Bay will be sent to the other countries when facilities are

the countries being approached to set up detention centers are the Turks and Caicos, Suriname and Panama.

Courageous slid up to the dock at 11:45 A.M. Monday, the 267 close to an agreement with a had unloaded refugees picked

When the Coast Guard cutter and freedom of Miami, like the quality of life."

Cuban refugees it had plucked from frail rafts squatted glumly under a tarp stretched across its aft helicopter flight deck against the burning sun. Earlier in the morning, three cutters up at sea, and another, the Mo-bawk, arrived in the afternoon. Military officials said they

thought the five cutters would

land roughly 1,450 refugees

picked up over the last few

of refugees since the Mariel something to eat," he said boatlift in 1980. "We'll get them three hot meals

no longer headed for the riches fleeing Cubans before them. Instead, following President Bill Clinton's abrupt challenge to President Fidel Castro of Cuba on Friday, they faced an uncertain future on this bleak 45square-mile (117-square-kilometer) base that was already home, as of Monday, to 14,616 Haitian refugees.

Rather than decreasing with the American policy change, the tide of refugees seemed to "We have been told to pre-

pare for 10,000," Brigadier General Michael J. Williams

days. But by midnight, the Coast Guard said, 2,548 refugees who had been picked up in the Florida Straits had landed. "Y "We'll give them basic huready, the officials said. Among It was the largest one-day total man services, a cot, a tent,

We'll get them three hot meals Suddenly, the refugees were a day as soon as we can. Then we'll try to work on improving

> Marines put up more tents on these barren hillsides whenever Mr. Clinton's policies in the Caribbean change. They have done it several times with shifts in Haitian policy, and now they are doing it again.

Guantánamo Bay on Monday said that they had left Cuba on the rickety, jerry-built boats the regime seemed to be encouraging before they had heard of the American change of policy.

They seemed stunned and some were angered to have island, albeit on the portion leased by the United States.

sterile mask and rubber gloves had protected him. Instead of going into isolation, which rules require, he kept quiet and The refugees who arrived in over a 12-day period moved about in the general public. He developed a high fever and was put into isolation Aug. 20. • The Reverend Benjamin F. Chavis Jr., fired as head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

ple, is suing to get his job back on grounds that his dismissal violated the group's bylaws. The lawsuit, filed in District of Columbia Superior Court, seeks an injunction prohibiting the NAACP from removing him from the job until the issue is resolved. He earned \$200,000 a year as executive director. After be won a \$5.1 million lottery jackpot, a man who left his wife and three children 48 years ago agreed to pay them less than \$100,000 in retroactive child support and alimony.

The world's largest depository of tropical viruses, at Yale

University, may be closed because a scientist unwittingly

Federal, state and local public health officials met privately

with university leaders on Tuesday to discuss what to do in

the aftermath of the second known escape of an exotic disease

from the lab in 25 years. The name of the scientist was not

released, but New York Newsday identified him as Dr. Jean-

Paul Gonzalez. The scientist contracted the deadly Brazilian

Sabia virus when a test tube broke while he was working Aug.

8 in the New Haven laboratory. He apparently believed a

exposed more than two dozen people to a rare diseas

"I knew I could win the case," John Gonsalves, 71, said of the lawsuit by his former wife. "But rather than go through all this, I decided to make the offer. After all, she's the mother of In the Colorado mountain fire that killed 14 fire fighters last

month, a federal investigation found that fire fighters and supervisors made crucial errors in judgment and violated safety procedures. The report said that their "can-do attitude" led to a "compromising" of standard safety procedures, such as a failure to plot an escape route.

AFP, NYT, AP, Reuters, LAT

## Singapore Rejects The 'U.S.-Style Boy'

SINGAPORE - An ad agency has withdrawn a publication display advertisement here after it was criticized by Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong for promoting what he called American-style youth insolence, the ad's creator said Tuesday.

The advertisement was for a children's nutritional supplement called Sustagen. It showed a toddler with raised list and wearing a baseball cap sideways, saying: "Come on, Dad. If you can play golf five times a week, I can have Sustagen once a day."

Mr. Goh said Sunday in a speech that he had found the advertisement to be "most objectionable," reflecting American values.

## Threats Traded in Cairo Over Population Talks

condemned a United Nations population conference that is to be held here next month, prompting a private warning from Egyptian security agents to call off such sermons, a militant leader

"Some brothers are preaching against this cor-rupt, immoral conference in the mosques," said the leader, an important militant figure in Imbaba, a poor section of Cairo that is the city's biggest fundamentalist stronghold.
"But others may decide to defend Islam by

killing, and they would be willing to die in the process. If the West is afraid of blood, it should stay away from us." He spoke on condition that

he not be named. The International Conference on Population

cover a number of subjects that are considered dominate the Islamic world by spreading Westoffensive or controversial in parts of the Muslim ern immorality, the militant leader said. CAIRO - Muslim militant preachers have offensive or controversial in parts of the Muslim world, including abortion, family planning and adolescent sexuality.

Such ideas have stirred indignation among Islamic militants, who are waging a violent campaign to topple Egypt's secular government and enstall a strict Islamic state.

The country's most active and violent militant organizations, the Islamic Group and Al Jihad. have not condemned the conference or threatened violence. And many of their members, including key leaders, have been captured or killed in shoot-outs, Interior Ministry officials

But for the last month, militant preachers have and Development, to be held Sept 5-13, will ence as an American and Israeli attempt to taking place, Reuters reported.

He said that Egyptian security agents had warned him Sunday night to call off any additional sermons condemning the conference.

The conference, expected to draw as many as

20,000 participants, has already drawn criticism from moderate Islamic quarters.

But it is the radical militant groups that pose the greatest threat to the government of President Hosni Mubarak, which has only recently begun to contain a wave of violence that has killed over 400 people.

Ban on Demonstrations

Egypt's interior minister, Hassan Alfi, said Tuesday that the government would ban any delivered fiery sermons denouncing the confer- form of protest in Cairo while the meeting was

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## Wounded Hutu-Led Soldiers Lie Helpless, Lacking Aid

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

CAMP PANZI. Zaire -- Rwandan wounded here lie in an open field without tents or tarpaulin cover. The majority are amputees, young men in the prime of life, their bodies and futures ruined by war. There is no medicine to ease the pain and food is running out

But the wounded men at this Zairian military base — here with thousands of Rwandan women and children — are soldiers from Rwanda's defeated Hutu-led army, accused of massacring ions of thousands of minority Tutsi during three

months of ethnic fighting earlier this year. Relief workers are thus in a bind. To provide aid for the camp is to help accused killers. To avoid the camp is to risk the deaths of innocent women and children.

So far, aid agencies are staying away.

"There is nobody here helping," said a Rwandan Army medic who asked not to be named. here. We have infectious diseases. We have dysget involved in a military camp, he said. entery. There is malaria."

Asked about the absence of relief assistance, he said, "It's a problem that we ask about also. There are infants here. There are old people

Aid groups that have flocked into Zaire's eastern border region will not assist Camp Panzi's Camp Panzi, along with 6,000 women and chilrefugees because, they say, the soldiers are still organized and are not true refugees.

To receive aid, relief workers say, the soldiers must shed their uniforms and mix in with the rest of the area's refugee population, now approaching 400,000 at Bukavu.

"There are wounded people basically lying out in the open," said Kris Janowski, a spokesman "Medicine is a big problem because we don't for the United Nations High Commissioner for have money to buy it. We have war-wounded Refugees in Bukavu. But the UN agency cannot

> are the alleged perpetrators of the massacres, and nobody really wants to touch them."

> But ignoring the soldiers also affects the womdren. Among the refugees are 800 orphans and unaccompanied children whom the retreating soldiers picked up along the road.

> Many of the children were naked or in rags and now wear oversized olive green military shirts as their only clothing.

and beans, prepared by wives of Zairian soldiers who live at a Zairian camp.

Captain Assani Bwansolu of the Zairian Army, allowed a reporter access to the camp to Another relief official put it this way: "These show the deteriorating conditions and appeal for

"It's serious here, very serious," he said, stand-ing in front of the hundreds of children lined up en and children with them. The UN refugee and waiting patiently for their meal. "You smell agency estimates that about 4,000 soldiers live at the odor? The toilets are right there," he said, pointing to the trench where nearby children were preparing to eat. "The latrines are poorly made. The children will get sick and die."

"There will be a big calamity here if the world doesn't come to help," he said. Asked how long food could last, he said, "There is nothing.

## A Sign of Trouble In Kim's Ascension Leaflets Urging His Ouster Reportedly Found in Capital

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SEOUL - Leaflets calling for the ouster of the designated North Korean leader, Kim Jong Il, have been scattered in the diplomatic district of Pyongyang a South Korean report said Tuesday.

Such leaflets would be the gle against the son and hearbe reported from the North.

The South Korean domestic in Scoul as saying the leaflets, which read, "Down with Kim Jong II," were dropped at em-Friday night or Saturday morn- its revolution."

That neighborhood is off-limits to ordinary North Korean citizens, so the appearance of such leaflets would seem to indicate that some faction among the North Korean power elite was behind them.

There was no immediate independent confirmation of the

One senior Western diplomat in Seoul said he had heard noth-

of the world's most secretive

Yonhap quoted the source as saying the incident might be re-lated to a North Korean radio commentary Sunday that harted at opposition to the takeover by Kim Jong Il.

The commentary, broadcast first overt sign of a power strug- by North Korean domestic radio and monitored in Tokyo. apparent of the late president of said the country's revolutionary North Korea, Kim Il Sung, to work should not end with just one generation.

"Historical experience," it news agency Yonhap quoted an said, "shows that unless the unidentified Western diplomat problem of a successor of a revolutionary leader is solved correctly, ambitious persons and conspirators may, with a breach bassies in North Korea's capital of faith, play with the party and

This, the radio added, "could have a very bad result, destroying the revolution and its foundation.

North Korea's media has hailed Kim Jong II, 52, as the country's "Great Leader" since his father's death last month.

But there has been increasing confusion in the world as to why no formal announcement has been made of his assuming ing of the reported incident, his father's highest posts—"though," he added, "there is those of Communist Party gengrowing uncertainty over the eral secretary and president, situation in North Korea," one (AP, AFP, Reuter (AP, AFP, Reuters)

## Murayama Trailed

MANILA - Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama of Japan began a visit to four Asian eighbors on Tuesday, doeged by the issue of Japan's wartime

About 50 Filipino women who said they were forced to be prostitutes for Japanese sol-diers during World War II pro-tested Mr. Murayama's arrival in Manila on the first stop in a four-nation Southeast Asian tour. The women demanded compensation for their ordeal.

Similar demonstrations are expected when Mr. Murayama visits Malaysia and Singapore, vhere resentment of Japan's brutal occupation of Asia is still strong. Japan's position is that any reparations disputes were

Mr. Murayama's trip also includes a stop in Vietnam, where talks are expected to focus on Japanese help for Vietnam's deloping free-market economy. Japan provided about \$600 mil-

A Philippines official said Manila would "welcome the manifestations of the remorse of the Japanese government and the Japanese people."

Media organizations in the is considering compensating the so-called "comfort women" by by

establishing a nongovernmental organization which would accept donations by individuals and groups.

Reports have also said that Japan may invest \$1 billion er the next 10 years to build job training centers in Asia and help those who had been uprooted by the Japanese army to return home.

Mr. Murayama, a Socialist, has sympathized with the compensation demands of Asian countries, but his coalition partners, the conservative Liberal Democrats, oppose the

His visit began as a published poll showed that more than 70 percent of Japanese believe their country has not paid enough compensation to vic-

tims of its aggression in Asia before and during the war. The survey published Tresday by the daily Asahi Shimbun showed 72 percent of 2,316 re-

spondents believed compensation had been insufficient. Seventeen percent said full compensation had been paid. Among people aged 70 and over, 24 percent said the com-

pensation had been sufficient. Japan's wartime acts include needlessly killing thousands of Filipino civilians in battle, executing and conscripting Malaysians as laborers, and executing at least 40,000 Singaporeans, region have reported that Japan often after torture, who were suspected of being anti-Japa-

## By Wartime Issues

settled in postwar treaties. banned several small neo-Nazi

groups in recent years, it has Chancellor Helmut Kohl man high court to ban the Relion in aid to Vietnam last year. Mr. Murayama and Presipublicans in April. "The vast

dent Fidel V. Ramos of the Philippines were expected to discuss the issue of compensation Wednesday.

JAPAN: Number of Visitors Drops

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more money for scholarships.

Akito Arima, the former

Japanese, and courses in Japagovernment that promote ex- nese history or culture have generally not been popular at Western universities

Culturally, Americans tend to feel more connected with Euadgets be increased sharply. rope, in spite of the fact that The report also called for Japan is the largest U.S. overseas trading partner and the critical link in American military strategy in the Pacific. Even when costs in Japan

were far lower, few Americans came here. And while the distance is great, that does not deter Americans from visiting China, for instance, in greater numbers.

doubt, the United States is a kind of dream destination. said Fumio Kanaya, a deputy general manager at the Japan Travel Bureau, the country's largest agency. "But it's not the countries. Few foreigners learn usually come here on business."

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## 3 Somali Gunmen Seized in Ambush

NAIROBI —Three Somalis were killed and three captured in the ambush of a UN convoy of Indian troops in which gunmen massacred seven soldiers and wounded nine, a UN spokesman said Tuesday.

Major Rick McDonald said by telephone from Mogadishu, the Somali capital, that the three detainees would be interrogated by personnel of the UN Operation in Somalia, but the

motive for Monday's attack was not yet known.

The assailants shot at the convoy, carrying some 35 Indian troops in the central Somali village of Burleego, with mortars and anti-aircraft weapons, and the soldiers returned fire.

Major McDonald said that nine soldiers had been injured and not six, as first announced by the United Nations on Monday, and that all were in stable condition Tuesday in

hospitals in Baidoa and Mogadishu.

He added that it was possible that more of the Somalis had been killed or wounded, but that only three deaths could be

On Monday, Major McDonald described the ambush as an unprovoked and carefully coordinated attack.

The incident brought to 106 the number of UN peacekeepers killed in Somalia since May 1993.

## Lagos Court Delays Curb on Oil Union

...GOS -- The Nigerian federal nigh court Tuesday suspended for a week a government order dissolving the leadership of the main striking oil union, officials said.

The military government announced last week that it was dissolving the leadership of the National Union of Petroleum and Natural Gas Workers and replacing it with a military administrator.

The union has been leading an eight-week-old strike calling for the military to hand over

power to a civilian government. Judge Mamman Kolo said he would hear the suit next Wednesday. "The association's executive body dissolved by government should have its original status quo maintained

General Sani Abacha, the military ruler, moved against the unions to end a six-weekold strike in support of Moshood K. O. Abiola, the businessman believed to have won an annulled presidential election last year.

He is on trial now, charged with treason for having proclaimed himself president. The union and its sister

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Khmer Rouge probing found

army resistance so weak that at

one point a force of about 400

guerrillas pushed to within nine

miles of Battambang Cambo-dia's second-largest city, burn-

ing down villages and forcing more than 40,000 people to flee.

Government casualties in the

campaign were estimated at

more than 500 killed and 1,000

For the army, "Pailin was a total disaster from all points of

view," a United Nations official

said. "A direct consequence of

these military operations is that

the Khmer Rouge remobilized.

They have provoked a de facto

The current number of

Khmer Rouge combatants re-

mains unclear, with estimates

ranging from 10,000 to 15,000.

Defections that seemed to be

sapping Khmer Rouge strength

last year now have nearly

stopped amid reports of gov-

ernment corruption and mis-

return to war nationwide."

REBELS: Khmer Rouge, Again

union, Pengassan, are asking the court to declare the dismissal of their executives illegal.

Earlier, the dismissed president of the white-collar oil workers' union, Bola Owodunni, said Tuesday that members of the union had not returned to work despite an order from General Abacha.

The claim that most of our workers resumed yesterday is a hoax," he said.

Oil industry officials say some of the strikers had turned up after being ordered back to their jobs by General Abacha, but they maintain that it is too early to say the pro-democracy strike is over after seven weeks.

General Abacha's government warns that the striking workers have until Thursday to return to work. Mr. Owodunni said, "Only

those people on essential duties. have resumed, and they are mostly management staff. Nigeria's oil operations have been severely disrupted by the

"We do not intend to paralyze the economy but government's intransigence to not listen to us during negotiations has brought about this impasse," Mr. Owodunni said.

treatment at a military camp

where hundreds were being re-

trained for service in the new

Cambodian Army. Many of the

more than 1,500 Khmer Rouge

members who defected last year

have run away, and some have

rejoined the guerrillas, human

The Khmer Rouge are at the

weakest they've been in years,

but the army is so inept that it makes the Khmer Rouge look

strong," said James Ross, a rep-

resentative of the International

Human Rights Law Group. Since UN-supervised elec

tions last year under a 1991

peace accord, the guerrilla

group has lost its Chinese spon-

sorship, its unhindered access

UN recognition and its claims

to national legitimacy through professed obcisance to King Norodom Sihanouk.

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sanctuaries in Thailand, its

rights investigators said.

(AFP, Reuters)

## Disabled soldiers from Rwanda in Zaire on Tuesday approaching their camp, crowded with soldiers and their families.

## RWANDA: Wounded Hutu Soldiers, Feared and Shunned, Go Untended

epidemics like measles start, the aid officials stress, there will be a far higher death rate among Zaireans, many of whom are not vaccinated, than among Rwandans who have benefited from a vaccination (Reuters, AFP)

■ Rights Monitors Urged

human rights monitors in Rwanda, Agence France-Presse reported from Geneva.

In a report published here after a visit to

Rwanda at the end of July, René Degni-Segui of the Ivory Coast said the "fundamental problem" in Rwanda was security. Mr. Degni-Segui, a lawyer sent to Rwanda by the UN Commission on Hu-A United Nations investigator called man Rights, pinpointed the illegal seizure

Tuesday for the deployment of up to 200 of abandoned houses — often by returning refugees — banditry, summary executions and a collapse of state administration.

But he said that he was satisfied with unambiguous assurances he had received from the new government, installed in Kigali by rebels of the Tutsi-dominated Rwandan Patriotic Front, that there will be no summary executions in reprisal for the massacre of Tutsi and moderate Hutu.

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balked at outlawing the larger

flatly ruled out asking the Ger-

majority of Germans know very

well that every vote for the Re-

publicans is a vote against do-

mestic stability and against our

country's international stand-

ng," Mr. Kohl said at the time.

People's Union will help the

Republicans' flagging electoral

fortunes will be seen in the Oct.

16 elections. Earlier this sum-

mer the Republicans won only

3.9 percent of the vote in Euro-

pean Parliament elections, less

than the minimum needed for

representation and about half

Whether association with the

far-right parties.

## MTV: Play on Nationalism for Europe Music Channel GERMANY:

European alphabets the letter "k" does not exist, which is a

do sell the same product under the same name across Europe still tend to be organized along national lines. Sales targets and crucially, advertising budgets,

are all put together nationally. Mr. Roedy describes the process by which he has now signed up over 200 advertisers as very labor intensive. "You have to sell not only their corporate headquarters but each of the national units as well," he said.

Norway's First

Gay Spouses

Seek Divorce

The Associated Press

OSLO — One year after Norway allowed homosex-

uals to marry, a couple has

filed for what may be the

country's first gay divorce.

Two homosexuals have

een granted a separation,

the first step toward a di-

vorce, said Wenche An-

dreassen of the Oslo family

Mr. Andreassen refused

to give details about the

couple or the separation.

Norway was the second

country in the world, after

Denmark, to allow gay

marriages. Spouses are

guaranteed the same rights

as heterosexual couples, ex-

cept for a church wedding

or adopting children. They

must follow regular divorce

court procedure.

citing privacy rules.

services office.

By all accounts MTV has as scored more successes than any and British music other pan-European broadcastproblem for a company like er in selling itself. Professional Kellogg hawking products like marketers point out that it is direction. Last year, it set up a aided by a strong brand name, a discrete 16-to-34-year-old audience and by the fact that music only difference is that advertisguage and national taste in crossing borders than does any

other type of programming. Still, the pan-European market, far from approaching the sum of its national parts, remains a tiny sliver of the total.

"It is still relatively small," said Paul McGhee, director of network and business development at NBC Super Channel, which along with MTV, Euro Sport and CNN lead the field. Mr. McGhee estimates the value of the pan-European advertising market at \$150 million. Although Mr. Roedy puts the figure at close to \$500 million. that still constitutes barely one-

tenth of the total market. Next year MTV's faith in the single European market will face a new litmus test. By digitally compressing its signal, it will be able in January to squeeze six channels on to the satellites it uses to cover Europe instead of the one it now has. Mr. Roedy is considering whether to use that new capacity for new product offerings like VH-1 or to tailor MTV for

national markets. Meanwhile, MTV faces ever greater competition from a rising number of national rivals. In Germany, for instance, a music video station called VIVA began broadcasting in January. Owned jointly by the record he seemed to grimace in pain companies EMI, Sony, Polygram and Warner Music, Viva form where he had said Mass. not only takes Germany-only advertising but emphasizes German eroups.

David Hughes, a spokesman leg, broken last April when he for EMI Records UK, criticizes fell in his bathroom at the Vatihis pan-European competitor can.

"dominated by American Watch on Rightists Already MTV has begun to

slip in a more country-specific er problems of lan- ers can now buy air time in Germany alone. Even more tellingly, MTV

has quietly bowed to European nationalism by offering for the last two years to screen national advertising on its pan-European service. With a reach that now ex-

tends to 60 million households across Europe and with a viewership of 300,000 in any given half hour of the day, MTV's owners are slowly turning from development to profit In an attempt to pump up its

revenue stream, MTV plans to scramble its signal beginning next year. From that point on MTV viewers, only a small fraction of whom currently pay for the channel, will have to pony up a monthly subscription fee.

## Pope's Recovery Called Excellent

New York Times Service ROME — The Vatican insisted Tuesday that Pope John Paul II was making "excellent" progress during a mountain va-

cation in northern Italy despite concern over his health.

The womies about the 74year-old Pope's physical wellbeing resurfaced Sunday when he seemed to grimace in pain while descending from a plat-At the time, his spokesman said the Pope had inadvertently put all his weight on his right

## of the party's 1989 tally. Mr. Schönhuber, 71, recently announced that he would step down later this year as chair-man of the party he founded in

Opinion polls indicate that the Republicans will also fall short of the 5 percent needed for seats in the German Parliament. The People's Union has no slate of candidates in the October election, so any joint political strategy is presumably intended to further Republican chances.

Mr. Frey and Mr. Schönhuber, both based in Munich, said in their statement that Germany's mainstream parties had used "divide and conquer" tactics to keep the far-right out of Bonn. They also professed to be motivated by calls within Mr. Kohl's Christian Democratic Party for constitutional revisions that would allow dual citi-zenship for foreigners and an of the problem rests in the Unitoverhand of current laws that ed States and other foreign same for Americans. Americans base citizenship on bloodlines.

changes, such as the Japan Foundation, and suggested that they be doubled in size over the next few years and that their budgets be increased sharply. more housing for foreign students, more language courses, simpler visa procedures and

president of Japan's leading university, Tokyo University, and head of the advisory committee, said: "Japan has to establish itself as a cultural country, not just an economic giant. Japan's whole raison d'être must change. France is a country of arts and culture. Why not Japan?

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## LONDON THEATER

By Sheridan Morley

ONDON - In a summer when London theaters are reeling from the double whammy of heat wave and rail strike, lines around box offices are about as rare as accessible car parking and air conditioning. But nightly along The Cut around the Young Vic, several hundred people wait to get into the surprise hit of the season: Théatre de Coniplicité's "The Street of Crocodiles."

Surprise, because this show was at the National Theatre less than two years ago, and because the revival has accordingly not been all that widely reviewed. It must therefore be word of mouth, plus tremendous brand loyalty, which brings Complicité's followers out in such unseasonable force, and given the Young Vic's current uncertainty of management, it might be wise to offer them tenure.

For the Complicité group is quite extraordinary: part actors, part acrobats (one of them makes his entrance here by walking down the length of a wall from ceiling to floor), part mime artists, they come together to perform the surrealist short stories of Bruno Schulz, the Polish writer murdered by the Nazis in 1942. These range from family dinners interrupted by the birds Bruno's father keeps in the attic, through slapstick schooldays to the final, awful realization that the marching feet heard offstage, and the ever-increasing sense of menace on the stage, lead inexora-bly toward the ghettos and the gas cham-

Yet this is also where Franz Kafka meets the Marx Brothers. Simon McBurney's agile production is much more audience friendly on second viewing, and although a knowledge of German or Spanish might be useful for the occasional bursts of dia-logue, there is so much else going on in this three-ring circus that it is best just surrender to the fantasy and the nightmare.

You have only the next two Sunday afternoons left in which to catch, in concert at the Barbican, the most exciting musical rediscovery of the year. George and Ira Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band" first opened, and indeed closed, in Philadelphia 67 years ago next week. Three years later, by which time the original George Kaufman book had been ditched, it made it to Broadway but was then never heard of again until a discovery of its sheet music in a New Jersey warehouse led to a CD recording some five years ago.

Now, and not before time, we get a London premiere in Ian Marshall-Fisher's Lost Musicals sequence, and with an immensely starry cast: Daniel Massey, Thel-ma Ruby, Frank Thornton, Kathryn Evans and Sam Kelly bring the original Kaufman script back to wisecracking life with a score rich not only in the title song and "The Man I Love," but half a dozen other Gershwin classics, many of them

unheard on stage this last half-century.

But what makes "Strike Up the Band"

so fascinating is the reason for its original failure: when it first opened in 1927, World War I was less than a decade away. and there must have been many in that opening-night audience who had lost loved ones in Europe. Yet here was a show, a musical yet, in which Kaufman said that war is the work of charlatans, politicians-(often the same) and millionaire businessmen, and can only be won by the truly

corrupt and self-interested. To establish his thesis. Kaufman sets up a cheese war between the United States and Switzerland and then allows all manner of financial and romantic blackmail to resolve it. It is here, I now firmly believe, rather than in the more widely-quoted "Of Thee I Sing," which Kaufman and the Gershwins wrote three years later, that you will find the first truly contemporary satirical musical.

Like "Of Thee I Sing," "Strike Up the Band" has an often unwieldy plot that develops in a series of frantic turches. But like the better known score, this one also benefits from that curious fusion of the Gershwins' joyous, lyrical romanticism and Kaufman's sour, brilliantly acid despair at a nation that could regard politics as just one more commercial commodity on sale at bargain prices to the gullible by the greedy.

Massey as the big-cheese cheese mogul, Thornton, as a presidential sidekick unwilling to comment even on the weather until he has written his memoirs, Ruby as a predatory society matron, and Kelly as a spy of many parts all give vintage comic performances at the head of a cast that orings this soaring score joyously back to

Also at the Barbican, in the RSC's Pit stage, Max Stafford-Clark has a hugely inventive revival of Wycherley's "Country Wife," in from Stratford, one which gets us well away from the usual problem of what can seem a one-joke play about a rake who feigns impotence in order to calm the husbands he then cheerfully cuckolds.

Stafford-Clark suggests it is also about feminism, male bonding and a 1675 high society in terminal sexual and social conflict, and he has brought together a power-house cast led by Jeremy Northam, Abigail McKern and Robin Soans as a frenetically desperate Pinchwife. It has taken the Roy-al Shakespeare Company 30 years to get around to this classic of ill manners, but they have done it proud, even if the new songs do seem a little overeager to convince us of a topicality we always knew was

## \_ A Poisoned Chalice?

## Lord Gowrie and the Arts Council

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

ONDON — There are those who believe that Alexander Patrick Grevsteil Hore-Ruthven, otherwise the Earl of Gowrie, is drinking deep from what the Financial Times says could be a poisoned chalice. The job he took on, as of April I, is the chairmanship of the newly organized Arts Council of England, for live years.

The chalice might seem poisoned for any number of reasons. The left in Britain has complained for years that the Conservatives starved the arts, first by halting expansion in subsidies and then, last year, by actually cutting the Arts Council budget by \$5 million.

In addition, over the past year, the Arts Council found itself mired in controversy, notably over an ill-considered plan to eliminate support for some London orchestras. Complaints boiled up, the council backed down, and morale collapsed.

Perhaps partly as a result, Lord Palumbo resigned as chairman and was replaced by Lord Gowrie. But as part of their decentralization campaign, the govern-ment split off the arts councils of Scotland and Wales. (The arts in Northern Ireland are under a different jurisdiction.)

The Arts Council of England's budgetary allotment from the secretary of state for heritage is \$300 million, which rather overshadows the \$36 million for Scotland and the \$20 million for Wales. Still, the position Gowrie has assumed has been diminished in more ways than one.

N 1985 he resigned from government because, he said then, his salary of \$50,000 as minister for the arts was insufficient. Although from a venerable Irish family, he does not have a personal fortune.

Gowrie then became chairman of Sotheby's Europe, however, and can now pre-sumably afford the unpaid post of Arts Council chairman. He also retained a number of positions as a paid consultant, for

which he has drawn opposition criticism. Gowrie, 54, brings an impressive background to his post. A graduate of Eton and Oxford, he has been a published poet and art critic, a teacher (and Robert Lowell's assistant at Harvard), an art dealer, director of the Serpentine Gallery in London, provost of the Royal College of Art, a director of the London Symphony and chairman of Andrew Lloyd Webber's

Really Useful Group.

He lists book-reviewing as a hobby and is married to Adelheid Gralin von der

Schulenburg, a journalist whose father was executed by Hitler. He held several Conservative minor or shadow posts in the 1970s, including oppo-sition spokesman on economic affairs. In the 1980s, he was part of Margaret Thatcher's inner circle, called by some the "best brain" in her government.

Staunchly conservative in his political and economic views, he is open to the charge that he is too close to Tory power to champion alternative views.

But he has defended the council's political independence and denounced its budget cut as "an erratic decision," adding, "I deplore it." The cut was made by the man who named him Arts Council chairman, Peter Brooke, who was replaced as heritage secretary by Stephen Dorrell in July.

In Britain, elected officials have delegated arts subsidies to a supposedly independent body, meaning in theory that politicians won't interfere with artistic

When Gowrie was arts minister, he had to deal with the fallout from the public and political outcry over a Minimalist pile of bricks by the American sculptor Carl Andre that the Tate Gallery had acquired. Vanguard arts polemics in London are still divided between conservatives and "brickies." Gowrie counts himself a brickie though no particular fan of Andre's.

The new Arts Council chairman has publicly courted not only the two heritage secretaries under whom he has already served, but also the Labor Party's arts politicians. He has moved to restore confidence in the council by restructuring which he concedes includes dismissals.

He has also named several distinguished Britons to places on the council itself, among them the theater director Trevor Nunn and the architect Richard Rogers, who is firmly linked with Labor.

He dismisses the view that the Tories have been best let the case "It's not the case "It

have been hostile to the arts. "It's not true that the arts have been especially badly treated," he contended in an interview.



Ben Stein, right, with Jim Carrey in "The Mask": "I was trained by the best at sounding nasal and boring."

## Actor's Niche: Exquisitely Boring

By Stephanie Dolgoff
New York Times Service

EW YORK — An actor's ego is a fragile flower, and most performers would wither if they heard themselves described, universally, as annoying drones. For Ben

Stein, it is a source of pride. "The truth is, inside this boring, bourgeois exterior, I'm really a churning mass of terror and exultation," deadpans Stein, 49, whose off-camera nasal voice is as devoid of intonation as the one heard in his numerous film cameos, television appearances and radio

on dull, to hilarious effect. "We visits after discovering a mask

needed a guy who was annoying. of Loki, the crowd tittered beand it was Ben all the way," says
Mike Lobell, the producer of
"Honeymoon in Vegas," who

Stein's career is based on brief
scenes: He played a museum cucast Stein as a airline passenger who holds up the ticketing line to get the best rate to his nephew's wedding, preventing Nico-

las Cage's frantic character from hightailing it to Hawaii. Michael Chinich, now the head of casting for the director Ivan Reitman, gave Stein his breakthrough role as an ineffectual teacher in the 1986 film "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

While audiences may not know Stein's name, they recognize his face — and, of course, his whining voice. At a recent showing of "The Mask," in oice-overs. which Stein plays the pretentious psychologist Jim Carrey

Stein's career is based on brief

"North," a fair-weather politician in last year's "Dave," a market researcher in a Wendy's commercial and a boring teacher on ABC's "Wonder Years." Stein was an economist for

the Department of Commerce in the late 1960s, was elected valedictorian at Yale Law School in 1970, and was a law-yer for the Federal Trade Commission shortly thereafter.

"Only a person who spent the first three years of his professional life as a bureaucrat in Washington can fully appreciate how great life is on the set. I was trained by the best at sounding nasal and boring."

A film fan, Stein became a "hippie-slash-teacher" of cinema at the University of Califorscenes: He played a museum cu-rator in the recent bomb was drawn back to Washington by the desire to help President Richard Nixon fend off what Stein describes as persecution.

Stein wrote speeches for the president, which led to a freelance writing career and to a gig as a columnist and editorial writer for The Wall Street Journal

Stein lives in Los Angeles writes for magazines including Barron's and The American Spectator, teaches law at Pepperdine University Law School in Malibu and has published 16 books, most recently "A License to Steal: The Untold Story of Michael Milken and the Conspiracy to Bilk the Nation."

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## Off Season in Paris

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

ARIS - Summer theater in Paris replaces the city's national theaters that close for vacation. In the Crypte Sainte-Agnès under Saint Eustache Church in Les Halles, Jean Anouilh's "Thomas More" is playing. Here Sir Thomas More is about to be beheaded for judging that Henry VIII was wrong to separate the English Church from Rome.

A sparkling novelty, known as "Rue de la Gaîté Offenbach" (at the Theatre de la Madeleine) is just the thing for a Parisian summer evening. Michel Frantz has written the script and selected the numbers. He also plays the piano score and impersonates the composer. He and his quartet are remarkable in all they do from Offenbach's "La Belle Hélène" to the rarely revived, "Le Ry Carotte."

Andre Roussin's pleasing comedy of the 1950s, "Bobosse," is back at the Théâtre de la Michodière. François Perier first took the part and played it for two years. Gérard Rinaldi of the Charlots band fits the role as a youngish man tortured by doubts and ever wondering what life holds for him.

"Les Palmes de M. Schutz" (at the Mathurins) is based on the early ventures in scientific research of the Curies and is done with friendly humor and sympathetic understanding.

Another summer piece is an adaptation of William D. Home's "The Secretary Bird" — in French, "Le Canard à l'orange," It is playing at the Theatre Daunou. The Home drawing-room piece, with a touch of London style, is less sweet than the two above.

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politics for two generations appears to a long and bloody revolution are still clear, have won again, electing its candidate for and those fears were heightened by the president, Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de Leon, and a majority of the legislature. But this time, unlike previous presidential elections, there was a real campaign and a real choice. True, there were enough reported irregularities, but there was nothing - at least according to the early returns -on a scale that would invalidate the results. Despite some double voting, some running out of ballots etc. reported by the monitors, the government seems, on the evidence so far, to have largely fulfilled its

promises to run a straight election.

One of the losing candidates, Cuauhtémoc Cárdenas, has charged fraud. But before the election he had declared that any election would be self-evidently fraudulent, in his opinion, if it failed to elect him. In fact, the exit polls indicate that he

ran third, with about one-sixth of the vote. So after many years as a rather authoritarian one-party state, Mexico now appears to be in the process of moving cautiously but irrevocably toward democracy. Most Mexicans want to move toward greater democracy, but there are a lot of anxieties about the possibility that the

The party that has dominated Mexico's transition could turn violent. Memories of peasants' uprising in Chiapas last winter followed by the assassination of a presidential candidate in the spring. The people who voted for Mr. Zedillo seem to have been voting above all for stability.

Mr. Zedillo is known as an economist, but this era's great decisions of economic policy, to open Mexico to world markets, have already been made by his two predecessors. The job confronting him is likely to be dealing fairly and effectively with the social consequences. Free markets are efficient but are not necessarily just or gentle, especially in dealing with people who, like many Mexicans, are only beginning to move out of traditional peasant life.

In the new North American economy as it is evolving, the people best equipped to prosper are those with the most education and advanced technical skills. Governand advanced technical skills. Governments have a responsibility to see that others don't suffer in this process and that economic growth does not result in wider and angrier social divisions. That may well be the test by which Mr. Zedillo and his administration are measured.

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## **Burundi Needs Leadership**

Nervous outsiders have for weeks looked for signs that Burundi would follow its neighbor Rwanda on a bloody slide into genocide. The two Central African countries have the same ethnic mix. roughly 85 percent Hutu, 15 percent Tutsi. The massacres in Rwanda that claimed up to 500,000 lives followed a suspicious air crash in April in which the Rwandan president, a Hutu, was killed. The same crash also killed Burundi's president, likewise a Hutu, resulting in political paralysis, sporadic killings and hairtrigger tension in a country rich in weapons. Yet no comparable massacres have taken place since then in Burundi. What keeps it teetering on the brink?

For one thing, Burundi has already experienced a bloodbath, although the world paid too little attention. Between 50,000 and 200,000 people were killed there last fall after the first Hutu to be elected president was assassinated. Moreover, the people of Burundi seem traumatized, not only by that bloodbath but by the chaotic upheaval next door and the death of two presidents.

The uncertainty has affected political leaders, who have been unable to agree on appointing a new president. A selfimposed July deadline passed without action. The interim president, Sylvestre Ntibantunganya, a Hutu like his two predecessors, lacks authority to speak for Burundi, where the Tutsi dominate the military. Responding to anxious interna-tional nudges, the factions in Bujumbura, the capital, say they will meet a new deadline late this month.

The United Nations has inconclusively discussed deployment of peacekeepers or international monitors to provide a reassuring presence. But not much can be done until the country's political parties agree on a new president. Nor can monitors alone offer any guarantee that Burundi will not succumb to ethnic massacres and large-scale displacement of peoples. The wholesale killings in Rwanda, in sad fact, occurred after years of peacemaking efforts by the United Nations and despite the witnessing presence of UN blue helmets.

Burundi's destiny will be determined by the people of Burundi. For now, the best news would be agreement on a new president and the formation of a broadbased government that can begin to lift a cloud of fear.

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## Russians Who Used to Admire America Now Wonder

MOSCOW — After a few years' absence, I returned to Moscow recently and discovered something that surprised me greatly: a growing feeling of annoyance toward America.

Five years ago it seemed that we Russians were knocking on heaven's door. The rich American uncle promised us the keys and sent advisers to guide us. Now, as Russians see it, the advisers have left us with a mess while taking their handsome consulting fees back to the States. Some people believe we have become a playground for and television. The Russian clerthe American experts and their

world-class egos.

True, we can always reject their advice. But the international lenders are pushing it on us. Besides, it's always easier to blame someone else.

We do have professional America-haters, such as the rightwing Communists or the chauvinist followers of Vladimir Zhirinovsky, but I am not talking about them. I am talking about

people who not long ago were warm toward the United States.
One of them is a friend, Boris Plujnesky, who works in nuclear disarmament. "They said they came here to make the world saf"" he says of the United States." er," he says of the United States' efforts to cut the Russian military. "Right. Now we've got mas-sive layoffs. Whole cities have been wiped out economically.

"America, meanwhile, has the upper hand, plus a bigger slice of the world arms market — maybe the only industry in which we could compete with them. Let's face it. Americans act only in their own interest."

That is a pattern that Russians are seeing, rightly or not, in a multitude of ways.

Some of us think, for example, that America is walking off with our best minds. Boris Bunkin, a highly respected academician, says American interests seem to spoon off the cream. "Their grants are a pittance by American standards but huge by our own." So our best scientists are

waiting in line to go.
"In Russia," says Nikolai
Krotov, head of a publishing
house in Moscow, "the pride factor is more important even than money." He points to the touchy area of foreign policy, the Balkans in particular. "Serbia was a traditional ally,

like a brother. Yet now America

is trying to enforce its own solu-All of this creates a situation in which small slights become tion without consulting Russia. large blows. Our veterans, for

How would they feel if there was a conflict on the Mexican border example, were deeply hurt that they were left out of the D-Day and Russia stepped in without celebrations. Even the clergy grumble. They suffered through the lean Communist years. Now American True, we were not directly in-

By Yelena Khanga

volved in the Normandy landings. But the veterans feel that the United States was playing down their enormous sacrifices and their contribution to the Allied victory, which for many is their last source of dignity. They ask: Weren't we Allies, too? The older people are not hap-

blitzes, and they are miffed. py that English is coming at American foundations have them from all sides - advertisebecome objects of suspicion. We ments, television shows, everything. They are deluged by thirdhear that foundations are pouring in money. We are supposed to be rate terminator movies and grateful. But ordinary people don't see much of it, which sugsoaps. And why, people ask, are we now bombarded with ads for cigarettes — something Ameri-cans themselves are fighting? gests to them that it finds its way to somebody's pocket - American or Russian, and probably someone close to the trough.

There are signs that such an-noyances are starting to feed an

atmosphere of paranoia. While I was there, for example, the FBI director, Louis Freeh, was in Moscow to launch a joint attack on organized crime with the Russian police. But at least one television reporter saw a more sinister motive. Are the Yankees using the Russian underground, he asked, as an excuse to worm their

way into our law enforcement? America respects only its own law, he continued. America does whatever it wants. Look at what it did in Panama. Are we becoming a banana republic?

There is even talk that America was pulling strings in the as-sault on the Russian White House last fall by President Boris Yeltsin's forces. People noticed that CNN seemed to have consistently good camera angles. as if it knew what was coming, and that President Bill Clinton never actually denounced the

unconstitutional attack. I don't want to overstate the case. Lots of contradictory cur-

rents are running through my country right now. For many of us, America is still the land of the dream. Personally, I think a lot of the griping is off the wall,

But reason does not flourish when life goes from bad to worse, The growing annoyance is some thing that Americans should not write off. As they have seen in their own country, the negative in politics can be much more powerful than the positive.

There is a big irony in this, of course. During the Cold War, the bad feeling toward the United States came from the government. Now it is coming from the grass roots. America used to be our scapegoat because it was our "enemy." Now it is becoming one because it is our "friend."

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## Among Young Elites, Pragmatism and Maturity

By Dominique Moïsi and Diana Pinto

MOSCOW — Can Russia really be summed up as a theater of Mafia

crime, corruption, future Chernobyls and veiled aggression in the "near abroad"?

There is a deeper reality. Without fanfare, Russia's elites have undergone a crucial transition from ebullient adolescence to a more mature and stable identity rooted increasingly in Russian tradition. We have witnessed this transformation

through the lens of the Moscow School of Political Studies. Created little more than a year ago by a dynamic Russian, Lena Nemirovskaia, with the support of the Council of Europe, West European foundations and enlightened Russian capitalists, this school, really a series of seminars, is now a centerpiece of intra-Russian dialogue. Designed to expose new young elites to Western models, it has become a popular place for Russia's young clites to 'net-

work" in informal surroundings.

A year ago (IHT, Aug. 31), when describing the school's initial impact, we emphasized the creation of a democratic spirit among young parliamentarians, officials, businessmen and journalists. These people were still fighting an ancien regime they were not sure they could defeat. This time the tension had ebbed. Pragmatism, cautions optimism and a sense of political legitimacy now prevail. New problems and challenges have arisen. Vladimir Zhirinovsky is generally seen less as a threat than as an

indicator that Russia needs a new moderate nationalist line to contain the country's "red-brown" tendencies. Alexander Solzhenitsyn is admired as a moral beacon, but one with little political relevance. Russia's new elites have other things in mind.

Capitalism now seems to be the collective passion of the elites - and of the masses, if one considers how many Russians invested in the murky MMM financial venture.

The concepts of democracy and freedom have not lost their attraction. But there is still no real understanding of the notion of democratic accountability, and the crucial counterweight of an independent judiciary is not yet firmly rooted. Russians are keen on importing Western democratic techniques (such as taxation systems), but they want to place them in a "Russian context." To these Westernized elites, Russia needs a political model that is more centralized and authoritarian than Western examples, but far more committed to human rights than, say, the Singapore approach. The model of the year is post-Franco Spain, with its pact of national solidarity and newly democratic officer corps.

Latin America is mentioned, too. Chile and Argentina fascinate liberal economists. Pessimists evoke Brazil, with its corruption, violence and high inflation (but the training and professionalism of Russia's elites and middle classes weaken that comparison). Russia has the human capital with which

to make the leap into pluralist modernity. Foreign policy is clearly not a priority. But those present in the school, mostly members of the Duma, want to join every possible international organization, from the Group of Seven to the European Union, thus expressing a refusal to be excluded. They resent being humped in with far smaller nations also standing in line. As someone nations also standing in line. As someone said, "How can you compare us with the Czech Republic or even Poland?"

Despite their feeling of intrinsic superiority, the Russians acknowledge that countries like Poland, the Czech Republic and Hungary are far ahead of them in economic and political terms. And they know that they share many of the negative characteristics of Balkan Europe: potentially explosive nationalism, fragmentation, ethnic violence.

Still, these young Russians were willing to engage in open, pluralist dialogue in a spirit of tolerance and modesty. Without such tolerance, democracy cannot flourish. Russia's problems are far from over. But Moscow and other cities are returning to life.

A new Russia with new rules and institutions is slowly surfacing. It may not be a Westernized democracy. But it is a dynamic and progressive country, and it is now pointed in the right direction. The West has a responsibility to keep it on course.

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## Sending Art Back Home

Just a few years ago it was nearly unheard of for museums to return contested nations now occupying the lands on which treasures to a previous owner. But as a second major return this week shows, the balance has now shifted. The Metropolitan Museum of Art shipped back to Tur- East European countries as once safe key a statue of Marsyas and the so-called churches and museums are targeted by the "Aphrodisias boy" just months after the unscrupulous. The loss is not just to those celebrated return to the same country of the long-disputed Lydian Hoard.

We are not talking here about the kind of contested ownership that is claimed by, for instance, Greece against Britain for the Elgin Marbles, or Iraq for the Babylonian "Ishtar Gate" in Berlin. These objects were acquired by colonial regimes from now nonexistent imperial governments under then valid title in a different world. Those sorts of claims remain deeply problematic, not just because recognizing them would empty half the museums of Europe but because it amounts to pretending that history didn't happen. (It also sets off a never-ending spiral. Would Turkey, having claimed its possessions from Europe and America, dismantle its own imperial collections in Istanbul?) The claims gaining legitimacy now are of a different, finite kind: objects stolen in recent years from new excavations or badly guarded monuments, exported by unscrupulous dealers in defiance of the host countries' current laws. Technology has made this abuse incredibly rampant in recent decades, and dealers' indifference has fueled the rush.

Those who suffered were not just the ancient civilizations rose and fell in the Middle East; looting now threatens to decimate the cultural heritage of many countries, or to the scholars who study those cultures, but also to the museum goers and art patrons served by the results that scholarship. A looted object, its origin obscured, loses its context and nearly all hopes of decent identification.

The case that woke up dealers who buy without asking if an object was legitimately exported was the 1990 Indianapolis trial that found dealer Peg Goldberg liable (and out \$20 million) for rashly buying some Cypriot mosaics in Switzerland. The one that forced museums - and the mighty Metropolitan itself - to the same awareness was the Lydian one that met a fluky climax when a disputed mosaic proved to fit perfectly, jigsaw-fashion, with a piece that looters had left behind on the site when they ripped it away.

the perilous fortunes of precious art.

The precedent was important in law, but also psychologically. The Marsyas statue case is not so dramatic as either of these, but it does not have to be. It underlines a point that has been made - to the great benefit of those who take seriously

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## **Enter the Floating Waffle**

irritants, cartoons and cartoonists hold a special place. The late Richard Nixon had a thick hide when it came to written commentary, but the drawings of Herblock in The Washington Post seemed to launch him into an enemies-list frame of mind at warp speed. George Bush was known to hold an undying grudge toward Garry Trudeau for depicting him as an invisible man. Now Mr. Trudeau, in his "Doonesbury" strip, has concluded his announced plebiscite for a visual symbol, or "icon,"

for Bill Clinton. Monday's strip reported that by popular vote he would henceforth be embodied by a floating waffle.

It represents an interesting turn for Mr. Trudeau. During the campaign, he was disposed in a kindly way toward Mr. Clinton and sometimes jabbed his pen at critics of the candidate. What process of disenchantment led to this portrayal of the leader of the free world as a levitating cake? As they say in the cartoon business, words fail us.

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WASHINGTON — Last year the National Trust for Historic Preservation put the entire state of Vermont on its list of Most Endangered Places. The qualities that make the state special — compact, walkable cities and towns, unspoiled countryside and a near absence of suburbs and strip development — were in imminent danger, it said, from the newest engine of sprawl: the huge discount superstore and the egional outlet mall.

It is happening all over the United States, the trust says in a report whose pictures and text capture the best and worst of American democracy. Ugly, homogenizing development — Wal-Marts, Kmarts and the rest - that makes everyplace look like no place and derives a good part of its profits from shifting costs to others (especially local governments) is galloping across America.

NEW YORK — The Syrian government has kicked out

one terrorist but still has a full

warehouse of them left. That is

the real importance of the story

of Carlos the Jackal, now in a

Parisian jail, possibly recover-ing from the built-in hangover

he must have from lying around

drunk in Damascus for years.
If the Syrians ever decide they

want peace with Israel or hope

to get off the U.S. list of terror-

ist states, they will have to clean

out that warehouse and do a few

other things that are not getting

much attention right now.

The Syrians tried to buy a little

respectability by giving Carlos a

satchel of money and the door. He was too hot to keep much

longer in his apartment in a fash-

his killing of two French intelli-

gence agents in 1975, could drop

into town someday and pick him

off the streets. So Carlos was sent

on his way — first Yemen, then Jordan (with an Iraqi passport)

and then Sudan, where the local dictatorship sensibly delivered

That is the end for this Vene-

zuelan-born killer. But in Syria

now are at least nine Palestinian

terrorist groups that reject peace

with Israel. With money from the

Arab world, they spent years murdering Israelis and Western-

ers, with special attention to

Americans. Also m Syrian safe

havens are assorted Japanese,

German and Kurdish terrorists.

ey and arms come mostly from

Iran — especially to Hezbollah,

in Lebanon, the best organized.

funded and armed terror group.

Nowadays the terrorists' mon-

him to the French.

The French, who never forgot

ionable district of Damascus.

Misguided zoning and transportation policies are enabling these stores to do to small cities and towns what shopping centers did to the larger cities before them: to suck the life out of downtowns, destroy farm and rural land on the outskirts and clog the roads with the congestion that accompanies total auto dependence. St. Albans, Vermont, is a typi-

cal example. A 150,000 square foot (14,000 square meter) store has been proposed for this town of 11,000. It would be plunked down two miles (3.2 kilometers) out of town (much too far to walk). on what is now farmland. If built true to form, the store would be a cheap, windowless box set amid a vast, flat, treeless expanse of concrete. Its 44 acres (18 hectares) would cover an area as large as St. Albans's present downtown.

A Few Other Things Syria Might Do

By A. M. Rosenthal

With no protest from the world,

Syria turned Lebanon into its

colony, where it permits Hezbol-lah to operate. U.S. sources say

Syria could end the military ac-

tion of Hezbollah in Lebanon

Iran has become the world

center for anti-Jewish hatred.

With Iran's help, Hezbollah has

set up armed branches around

the world. The United States

and Israel believe that Hezbol-

lah suicide bombers carried out

the attacks on the Jewish center

in Buenos Aires and the Pana-

manian plane carrying promi-

Hezbollah in Lebanon, Israel

would have to maintain its own

forces in southern Lebanon. That would mean no peace

agreements between Israel and

But for Syria, disarming Hez-

bollah would not be cost-free.

Syria's enemies would no longer

have to fear that Damascus

could itself use the terrorists at

any moment. Iran would make

sure that Hezbollah had weap-

ons and money to kill abroad, but Syria would face at least a

temporary break with Iran, now

And if the Syrians are seri-

ous about getting off the U.S.

terrorist list they might have to end the drug-growing and drug-running in Lebanon that

now enrich Syria's army and officers. Who knows, the Unit-

ed States might even demand

that Syria stop working with Iran in their multibillion-dollar

its only important friend.

cither Syria or Lebanon.

Without the disarming of

nent Jews.

with a snap of its fingers.

If successful, the superstore would generate 9,000 automobile trips daily and new strip development. Needed economic growth, yes, but much of its sales would owned stores, many of which would close. Most of the superstore's profits would go to its corporate headquarters elsewhere.

Committed Citizens Could Start to Reverse the Malling of America

One-, two- and five-acre zoning does not preserve open land as originally intended. Instead it produces a chopped-up countryside of parcels that are "too big to mow and too small to plow.'

Rules that forbid mixing residential and commercial uses mean that no one can walk to buy a carton of milk, much less to work, and that the number and miles of automobile trips will climb inexorably. In the 1980s, the number of vehicle miles traveled in the Unit-

counterfeiting of U.S. currency.

There are a couple of other

items to straighten out. One is

Syria's role in the destruction of

Pan Am 103 in 1988. The other

is the Brumer matter.
Carlos killed about 80 people.

Alois Brunner, deputy to Adolf Eichmann, killed or dispatched

to their death about 128,000

Jews. That is the figure of Simon

Wiesenthal and the Simon Wie-

For at least 30 years Herr

Brunner lived in Syria, safe and

glowingly prosperous. The Syrian government says: Brunner

who? Brunner Fisher is who. He

lived in Damascus mostly under

the name of Georg Fisher. He

worked for assorted arms dealers

and Syrian intelligence. He was last spotted at his Damascus resi-

dence, 7 me Haddad, in 1991.

Is he still alive? If dead, how

did he live so long, so cozy in

Damascus? Israel's ambassador

to Washington, Itamar Rabino-

vich, a specialist on Syria, wrote to the Wiesenthal Center on

Dec. 30, 1993, the day he re-

ceived the center's letter asking

about the Brunner case in the

negotiations with Syria, Israel,

he said, was still working on

"core" issues with Syria. But he

promised that the Brunner issue

would be addressed "at the right

time," and added the emphasis

The center also wrote to Pres-

ident Bill Clinton on Dec. 30. In

the eight months since then the United States has been most ac-

tive in the Syria-Israel talks.

But, the center said, it has re-

ceived no reply from Washing-

The New York Times.

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ed States grew four times faster analysis which showed that a than population did. a store's claimed gain of 177 jobs As congestion worsens, the local government tries to fix it. But

cording to their standards -- very straight as possible. The standards dictate roads that are great for cars but bad for people and devastating for neighborhoods. Few states have land-use plan-

ning laws. Without them, residential developers can build pretty much where they like, which means on the cheapest land far-thest from downtowns. These sprawling suburbs are the most expensive of all types of development to service with water, sewers, schools and transport, which means higher property taxes for the whole jurisdiction.

Because they are auto-dependent (nothing else works at such low densities), congestion and air pollution follow. With more people living farther and farther from downtown, commercial development concentrates on the suburban strips, and the stores on Main Street begin to close.

No one ever planned it this way, but the result, says the trust, is this: "It is against the law in much of America to build tightly knit communities that people love - places they feature on Christmas cards ... and visit by the millions."

Citizens are starting to fight back, with some success. Among photographs that are painful to look at, the trust's report also describes how some communities organized to stop mall sprawl. A handful of determined ordi-

nary citizens is usually the key. In one town, such a group commis-sioned an independent economic

store's claimed gain of 177 jobs and \$7 million in taxes dwindled to a net of eight jobs and \$34,000 state transportation agencies will when the loss of ex-only help pay for roads built ac-nesses was counted. when the loss of existing busihar ministra

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Other communities chose to acterms. Some insisted on a smaller store, more appropriate to their town's scale. Others forced developers to use an existing building, or even to put the superstore downtown, where walkers and transit riders could use it. The most successful weapon is a commitment to revitalize downtown.

One town found financing to restore and refurbish existing buildings, put in benches, lights and plantings and even installed a "snowmelt" system of buried water pipes heated by waste heat from its local power plant so shoppers could stroll on dry and clear sidewalks. Superstore-driven development

means that smaller cities and towns across the country are quickly becoming miniature versions of Los Angeles, where so much of the land area is devoted to the use of cars, or of Houston, which boasts 30 parking spaces per resident. Instead, they can recognize the iron link between zoning pol-

icies, patterns of development and transportation, and choose to make the automobile serve the needs of people and community rather than vice versa. Superstore-driven sprawl has a big head start, but its further

spread, says the National Trust, is not a foregone conclusion. The writer is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

She contributed this comment to

The Washington Post.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: Bomb in Caracas

NEW YORK — A despatch from Caracas to the Herald states that a deliberate attempt to murder General Crespo, President of Venezuela, was made yesterday [Aug. 22]. An unknown man threw a bomb at the President as he was passing along the street, but fortunately the fuse failed to act and the infernal machine did not explode. The would-be mur-

1919: Against Profiteers

derer was arrested.

NEW YORK — Congress took the first step in legislating against the high cost of living when the House passed the Anti-Profiteering Bill. The bill brings the retail profiteer in food, clothing or other necessities within the reach of Federal prosecution, making him liable to a \$5,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.

1944: Pushing to Paris

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS Allied Expeditionary Force -[From our New York edition:] American armor hammered out fresh gains south and southeast of Paris today [Aug. 23], while to the northwest of the capital - now fully in control of French patriots - Americans and Canadians claimed a lightning stranglehold on remnants of the German army still below the River Seine, Allied fighters and fighter bombers har-

to withdraw across the river. The latest advance south of Paris saw armored reconnaissance units drive more than fifteen miles cast of Sens, while others passed through Corbeil Truckloads of prisoners streamed back in the wake of the advance, but there was not a single smoldering enemy vehicle to indicate the enemy had put up a determined fight.

ried the Germans' frantic efforts

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton won a needed victory Sunday when the House of Representatives passed the crime bill. Significantly, he was able to reverse the stunning set-back suffered 10 days earlier, back suffered 10 days earlier, budget expert who knew Mr. when the bill was blocked on a Panetta well from the days procedural vote, by reaching out to Republicans.

For the first time, the Clinton administration did its domestic policy-making on a genuinely bipartisan basis. That pattern offers its best hope of salvaging something, not just on health care legislation in September, but on the president's agenda in 1995 and 1996 as well:

Remember that at the outset of his term, Mr. Clinton accepted the advice of too congressional Democrats that, despite his 43 percent plurality win and the House Republicans, 40 years in loss of 10 House seats, his domestic agenda could be passed simply by mobilizing the Democratic majorities in the House and Senate. Last year's budget and economic plan were passed over unanimous Republican opposition. Smaller domestic measures also went through on large-ly party-line votes. Republicans strongly supported Mr. Clinton on the North American Free Trade Agreement but most Democrats - including two of the three top leaders in both the House and Senate - did not.

This time, it was genuinely bipartisan. At the news conference following the 235-195 pas-sage of the crime bill, the Democratic leadership was surrounded by a dozen Republicans. They had made major contributions to rewriting the bill after the House on Aug. 11 rejected the procedural vote to call up the bill, 225-210.

On that vote, 58 Democrats mainly opponents of the assault-weapons ban - opposed Mr. Clinton, and only 11 Republicans (mostly Northern suburbanites) crossed lines to

support bringing up the bill.
Mr. Clinton took his case to the public, but shifted few votes. He tried wooing recalcitrant Democrats in private, but won over only three of them. On the key vote Sunday, 55 Democrats still opposed the president. What made the difference was that this time 42 Republicans, almost four times

voted with Mr. Clinton. He got them by sending the and telling his congressional allies he wanted them engaged in the talks as well. Mr. Clinton refused to compromise on the bill's assault-weapons ban, but approved major concessions in other areas and a reduction in its overall spending targets.

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The president found a familiar Republican negotiating partner in Mike Castle, a former Delaware governor who is now a freshman member of the House. When Mr. Clinton was governor of Arkansas, he and Mr. Castle represented the National Governors Association in dealing with Congress on wel-fare issues. They started the crime talks with a basis of trust.

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Reviewed by Carolyn See

Y N all the furor over Bret Eas-

ton Ellis's last novel, "Amer-

ican Psycho," people have lost sight of the fact that this enfant

terrible is actually an extremely

traditional and very serious

American novelist. He is a mod-

el of literary filial piety, count-

ing among his parents Ernest Hemingway (portentous prose with a disinclination to use cou-

tractions), F. Scott Fitzgerald

(the cult of youth, where life ends around 35 and is unbear-

able before 35), Nathanael

West (a strong taste for the lu-

rid and grotesque) and Joan Di-

dion (the perfect set of words

for describing female emotional

He shares two other charac-

teristics with the above-men-

tioned four: a ravaging depres-

Ellis's work is American in

ing youths, have been pam-

pered, pushed, educated to that critical point where their sensibilities are so well developed

that they take a look at the

generation from which they

sprang and discover that they no longer inhabit the same so-

and physical paralysis).

tent jeremiads.

## By David S. Broder

The other key negotiator for the Republicans was Representative John Kasich of Ohio, a when Mr. Panetta headed the House Budget Committee.

Both Mr. Castle and Mr. Kasich had opposed Mr. Clinton on the first vote, and their willingness to enter the negotiations was criticized by many Republicans. But, significantly, Representative Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the minority whip, encouraged the talks, even while withholding his own support of the final product.

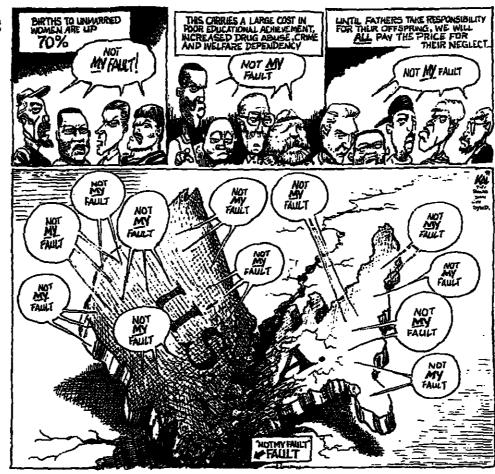
Few people outside Washington realize the frustration of the minority, over their exclusion from substantive policymaking. Occasionally, on some issues in some committees, their ideas get serious consideration. but rarely can they influence the shape of a bill on the House floor. Here, they found themselves dealing directly with the leaders of the opposition party and the White House on major

legislation. It was heady stuff.
"In the states," Mr. Castle told me later, "you get past par-tisanship and into governing pretty quickly. Here in Wash-ington, if you're part of the minority, you are rarely allowed to contribute to governing."

in the same interview, Mr. Kasich said, "This is the first real gut-wrenching effort both sides have made to govern from the middle. There will be no going back." After November, when Republicans are expected to make gains in both the House and Senate, Mr. Clinton will have no choice but to approach more issues on a bipartisan basis, Mr. Kasich said.

The House Democratic whip, David Bonior of Michigan, who is as liberal as Mr. Kasich is conservative, agrees. "We're en-tering a new era," he said, "and after the election, we'll need a less rancorous House."

It is too soon to say that Mr. Clinton will reach out regularly to Republicans as he struggles to salvage his presidency. But the House crime bill vote certainly signals that the possibility is open to him.



balanced account of the libera-

However, may I point out that AMGOT does not stand

for American Military Govern-

ment but for Allied Military

was OETA, the Occupied Ene-

prepare for a cataclysmic con-flici. Nuclear holocaust no long-er haunts us, yet genocidal tribal

conflicts threaten millions of

people. Some part of the "peace

dividends" should be employed

MAHMOOD ELAHI.

Ottawa.

to prevent these conflicts.

Compared to Whom?

Regarding "Convert Haitian

JOSEPH N. SHAMA

Monte Carlo.

my Territory Administration.

Government of Occupied Terri-

tion of Paris.

## Small Cost for Survival

Regarding "Do We Really Need to Start Bracing?" (Opinion, Aug. 6) by William Pfaff:

It is extraordinary that a modern commentator like Mr. Pfaff should adopt so fatalistic an approach about the possibility of finding an asteroid or comet aimed at Earth.

Presumably the dinosaurs, 65 million years ago, lacked the technology to save themselves. We have the technology. In the extremely unlikely event that such a celestial invader is discovered in the next few decades. I hope and trust that few would share Mr. Pfaff's view that we should passively accept the de-

struction of our civilization. Mr. Pfaff seems to believe that it is easy to discover threatening asteroids and comets. He wonders why existing telescopes can't be used to find them and as many as on the first round, points out that the comet that recently struck Jupiter was found "by amateurs using their White House chief of staff, own equipment." In fact, the Leon Panetta into serious ne- comet designated Shoemakergotiations with the Republicans Levy 9 was discovered as part of ence Institute in Tucson and edia project funded (modestly) by NASA for two decades, led by

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker. Dr. Shoemaker, far from being an amateur, is a widely respected geologist who has held such important posts as chair-man of the Division of Geological Sciences at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. The comet discovery was made by Dr. Shoemaker, his wife, Carolyn, and their asso-ciate David Levy (who is, indeed, an amateur and was working as an unpaid volunteer on the project) at the Palomar Observatory in California.

Although the Schmidt telescope they were using is not as large as Palomar's famous 200inch Hale telescope, it is hardly amateur equipment.

As it happens, existing telescopes cannot be used to search effectively for cosmic impactors. Nearly all large telescopes are designed to peer intently at very tiny patches of sky, to study distant quasars, galaxies,

cial class. Their parents appear

to be incontrovertibly odious

fools. And precisely because they are so low and thick, their

children grow up to be unloved, angry orphans who turn their anger into justified vice and

It could be argued that the author thinks the whole world

stinks. But to dismiss Ellis as an

ungrateful child or an unattrac-

tively aging brat is to miss the

Most of us have not stabbed

kidnapped boy to death in a

bathtub, but we do live in a

world where that happens.

Most of us have not sent our

sexual partners to the hospital

as a result of erotic frenzy, but

we probably know someone who has. Most of us have not

etc. Contrary to popular perception, very few astronomers scan the skies." The few that do, including the Shoemakers, use so-called wide-field telescopes of very different design. But existing telescopes of that design are rather small; they are incapable of finding more than a small fraction of the threaten-

ing objects. If a comet or asteroid is headed earthward and due to strike during the next century, we would most likely not know it - until the catastrophic explosion happened. Larger telescopes, of specialomar Schmidt, could do the job

in the next 20 years. But they don't exist today at the world's astronomical observatories. They must be built. And that will cost money. Is it worth \$50 million, plus operating costs, to find most of the civilizationthreatening objects that could do us in? That is the question.

CLARK R. CHAPMAN. Tucson, Arizona. The writer is a planetary scientist at the SAIC Planetary Sci-

tor of the Journal of Research — Planets. William Pfaff's comments on the eagerness of Congress to spend \$50 million on a cometwatching project raises a question: Is there intelligent life

on Capitol Hill? RICK BENGE.

## Better to Ignore Him

Regarding "Yes, the Pope Has Done a Bad Thing" (Opinion, Aug. 15) by A. M. Rosenthal:

Of course the award was controversial, and of course Jews and not lews alone - have a right to be offended, but there is little point in encouraging such hudicrous proposals as for Israel to break off its newly established diplomatic ties with the Vatican

It is, I believe, a "bad thing" you are doing in continuing to give space to the award to Kurt Waldheim of a papal honor.

(Letters, Aug. 19).
Far more serious than the

who have. Ellis has picked that

This is not a real "novel" but

part of the world to write about.

the by-now-traditional set of a baker's dozen of short stories.

The body count is high in these

tales: In 226 pages about 10 people die. They die in car acci-

dents, they overdose, their arms

get hacked off, their blood is

drained by enthusiastic vam-

pires who live in the San Fer-

nando Valley, their throats get slit, they're shot in the head and

skinned, and of course that un-

fortunate little boy is nabbed in

a shopping mall, fearsomely so-

domized by a vile sociopath and

then stabbed by another guy who's just hanging out at the same apartment. These stories

**BOOKS** 

Vienna.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Waldheim question is the mat-ter raised by Jim Hoagland in chett's article, which gave a very So Mr. Wilson rates Father "Rome Shouldn't Be Allied With Iran and Libya" (Aug. 22).
I am a Papal Knight myself. If someone wishes to call for a review of the way in which pa-

perfectly legitimate. Government of Occupied Terri-But the objective of such pro-tory? The sister organization posals should be constructive. avoiding misunderstandings of the kind that the Waldheim award has unfortunately created. Nothing should detract from the improving Catholic-Jewish Prevent the Massacres relations, for which so many ized design analogous to the Pal- have worked so hard for so long.

pal honors are awarded, that is

SIGMUND STERNBERG. International Council Of Christians and Jews. London.

## Odd Sort of Democracy

Regarding "Mexico's Ruling Party Would Do Better to Lose" (Opinion, Aug. 18):

Stanley A. Weiss's suggestion to the PRI, Mexico's governing party, that it rig itself a loss for the recent elections was bizarre to say the least. If the PRI wins Refugees Into Police" (Opinion, the election with the clear sur port of a majority of Mexicans, as now appears likely, how could it possibly serve the interests of justice, democracy or indeed stability to deny the authenticity of this vote?

SAMANTHA K. SPARKS.

## Mexico City. In North's Self-Defense

Although Oliver North's rejection for a gun permit on the ground that he is "not of good character" seems in no way to tarnish his potential as a U.S. senator, perhaps his skewed belief that a concealed pistol will protect him from Abu Nidal ought to give his prospective

LAUREL HIRSCH.

## Allied, Not American

Regarding "From the Liberation of Paris, Potent Myth of national Unity Arose" (Aug. 22) by Joseph Fitchett:

to argue that this is not the way

Violence, drugs and degrada-

tion have become institutional-

ized, popularized, sanctioned, validated by our popular enter-

tainment. These are not isolated

events, Ellis insists. If they hap-

pen to one of us, they happen to all of us. This is the world of the

nightly news, and that news

must come from somewhere.

There's no point in telling Bret

Easton Ellis to cheer up. He

knows the country is going to

hell in a handbasket, and he

Carolyn See reviews books

regularly for The Washington Post.

have a point.

destroyed our lives with drugs, are set in L.A., and who are we but, again, we know some folks to argue that this is not the way

may

## BOSTON—In the great lot-tery of modern life, I have should I say, take a number? just been handed another number. This four-digit beauty is a timely addition to the extensive and highly esteemed collection

Take a Number, Please,

And Another and ...

By Ellen Goodman

of personal ID numbers that I am happy to call my own. By merely pressing these handsome new little numbers on an electronic pad, I can make the security gate lift. Then I can drive my car with its des-

## **MEANWHILE**

ignated license plate number onto the office parking lot that sits on a ZIP code number of its very own.

I can even gain entrance to the building where I have been assigned an employee number. My employee number, I hasten to add, is different from my health care plan number, which I memorized in case I'm carried into a strange emergency room bleeding from the head.

By the way, I can be reached at this office by a telephone number with an area code number or, if you prefer, a fax number. If you fail to reach me and get a recording, I can retrieve your message merely by activat-

ing my voice mail number. have an AT&T credit card number which I can use to call you back from any phone booth. This number is long. How long? Well, I can use it to call a foreign country or to write a brief libretto in memory of

Alexander Graham Bell. On the way home, I can get cash from a bank machine by employing my ATM number. I can then enter my house without setting off the alarm, by pushing the alarm code. Once in, I can check the messages on my home phone by dialing a

The superpowers, at the left shoulder toward the right height of the Cold War, were hip. Now, why is that? prepared to spend billions to ROBERT W. SMART. different voice mail number. I also have a Social Security number, but you guessed that. This number is — bless you, Registry of Motor Vehicles the same as my license number. I have not one but five frequent flier numbers which I use in conjunction with my VISA, MasterCard or American Express numbers.

ginning of the baseball strike in America. Why do I feel that If you want to know how many other crucial digits are these two events are related? MICHAEL KALK. competing for room in the lim-Chicago. ited storage space of my brain's

Frankly, I am not sure how I came to inhabit such a multi digital life. I am from a numerically simple background. I was born the second child of two parents with nothing more than a birth date to call my own.

As a grade school child. I shared one telephone number with three people. At 17, I got an SAT number which was, I hasten to add, not very impressive in the math department.

But sometime during the last decade, the entire industrialized, computerized world has been subject to a numerical explosion that dwarfs the population explosion. In America, the average middle-class citizen has more numbers to call her own than cousins.

Moreover, every friend on my Rolodex, every business card that passes my hands, carries a list of numbers for the faxes, computers, beepers and phones that litter offices,

homes, cars and pockets. Clearly the identity crisis that once plagued America has been replaced by the new ID crisis. It's 3 A.M., you're broke, and do you know what your ATM number is? Have you confused it with your cholesterol number? Your shoe size? Your IO?

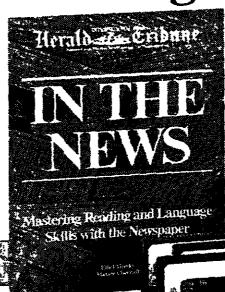
And by the way, somewhere in this mathematical mess shouldn't there be a lucky number? May I play it?

It seems that with the energy it takes to store and remember the codes that track our lives, millions of numerically challenged Americans could figure out black holes and top quarks. This is especially true for those of us who have reached an age when we have enough trouble remembering names.

The dirty little secret of modern life is that every technological advance and every so-called convenience comes with the curse called complication. In this case the complication is multiplication and it's happening so quickly that pretty soon we'll need a master number to access all the numbers.

No, no, not to worry, I have not become a number in an increasingly impersonal world. It's worse than that. I've become dozens of numbers. The Boston Globe.

## Master reading and language



So Mr. Wilson rates Father

Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the

ousted Haitian leader, as low on

Curious in Luxembourg

men's neckties - striped ties to

be exact. I have noticed that on

American ties the stripes run

from the right shoulder toward

the left hip and on British and

other European ties, from the

A Question of Control

On the same day that I read

about the airliner that crashed

while the pilot and co-pilot

were fighting over who was to control it, I read about the be-

Lausanne, Switzerland.

I have a question concerning

ROD MILLER.

Luxembourg.

humanitarianism? Hmmm.

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Announces Over Radio

Will Fight Hungary

For Transylvania

Moscow Asserts Germans

Are Shooting Down

Retreating Romanians

Ry The Associated Press

LONDON, Aug. 24 (Thursday) --

that she was switching from the

Axis to the Allied side in the war,

oue reported that shooting had

broken out between retreating

Romanian and Nazi soldiers on

ffered by the Soviet Union, Great

The carly morning broadcast

he Romanians, ordered by King Michael to cease hostilities against the Red Army, and the Germans. Romanian prisoners were quoted as saying that the Germans were olocking their withdrawal.

n several places."

The King's Proclamation

A proclamation by twenty-two-

Romania to within 167 miles of

Ploesti oil fields as the announce-

The text of the King's proc-

"Romanians! In the difficult

"Romania has accepted armistice

nent went on the air.

## Romania Joins Allies, Turns Guns on Germans; Paris Frees Itself, U.S.-French Troops Sent In; Marseille and Grenoble Fall, Nazi Rout Grows

## In4-Day Fight Patriots' Chief Rushes to Bradley With the News;

Rise on Call of Resistance Chiefs, Drive Off Nazis and Vichy's Officials

Battles in Rue de Rivoli, It was the people of Paris who

By Eric Hawkins

From the Herald Tribune Sureus opyright, 1944, New York Tribune Inc. LONDON, Aug. 23.-Paris has the first Allied continental capital to be wrested from the Germans.

Announcing the liberation of

went into action, the commun said, when a general insurrection in the capital and the Paris region was ordered by the resistance leaders in France, in agreement with a representative of General Charles de Gaulle's provisiona

Police Seize Prefecture The Paris police, who had been fured radio operator-gumper of an on strike for nearly a week, took American bomber crew lay recovession of the Prefecture of Po-ering from a broken leg. added that representatives of the right nurses.

they were broadening their sweep as they presend on, it was stated It was thought probable that the George S. Patton's fast moving forces extended to the outer environs of Paris at points north of

The news of the freeing of Paris was first broadcast by a radio station near Paris which presumably had been seized by the patriots This was followed by a trium Disart broadcast from Airiers accompanied by "Le Marseillaise" and the annou salvos, church bells and street parades were to celebrate the even

Koeniz's Communique General Koenig's communique followed early this afternoon.

It said: "On Saturday Aug. 19 in the morning the National Council of the Resistance and Paris Committee of Liberation, in agreement with the national delegates and representatives of the provisiona government of the French Repub (Continued on page 4, column 2)

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He Orders Troops In

By Charles Collingwood Columbia Broadcasting System Correspondent

PARIS, Aug. 23 1By Radio vis Landon) .- The 2d French Armored German troops who had garrisoned

at Bastille, Concorde; won back their city. It all hap-Koenig Expected Today The American Army was occupied with the drive through Evreux to the mouth of the Seine after which it was planned to in-

Yesterday a Frenchman burst into Lieutenant General Omar A. Prench troops entered Marseille in out fresh gains south and southbeen freed by its own people after Bradley's headquarters. He was triumph this morning, receiving east of Paris today, while to the four days' fighting in which sev-the chief of the Forces of the Inform France's greatest port and critizens and 50,000 armed men of gering, incredible story to tell.

The resistance forces routed the Hz said he had concluded as Nazi garrison troops and occupied armistics with the German forces in Fort St. Nicolas. the city's principal buildings. It is in Paris. The people of Paris had Fewer than 3,000 Germans were (Continued on page 4, column 5)

the city after fifty months of Ger- NaziAdmiral Yields trance to Vieux-Port, but there efforts to withdraw across the man occupation and tyranny, a French Hospital to other parts of the city and it was the latest advance south

By Homer Bigart By Wireless to the Herald Tribune

Copyright, 1944, New York Tribune Inc. AIX-EN-PROVENCE, Prance Karl Eyerich entered a private lators whistled and hooted. room of the surgical pavillon at a German marine hospital near here at 3 p. m. Sunday and gravely laid his sword on a cot where a cap

lice on the lie de la Cite, which Although the Americans had no was transformed into a fortress yet captured Aix, Admiral Eyerich fruits of victory for which they against which German attacks said he feared Prench Partisans have waited, hoped, prepared and broke, while other patriot forces would break into the hospital and bled for four years, entered Marseized all public buildings, accord-harm 300 German patients and his selile as liberators today. ing to the communique, which stall of seven doctors and twenty-

Vichy regime in Paris either fled. "I yield my command," the ad-that a column of American armiral said, "but on one condition. [mored forces in a sensational 100-With their bridgehead over the You must go out and find Ameri- mile drive north through the Alpes Seine near Mantes. American cans and bring them here quickly," de Provence had reached Grenoble forces were thirty miles west of The sergeant, a tall, slight youth for two years the greatest center the capital, while to the southeast from Cleveland, nodded weakly, of the French resistance move-they were broadening their sweep (Continued on page 8, column 2) (Continued on page 2, column 5)

## Paris People Story From Paris: French Enter Americans A British Haul of Prisoners From the Normandy Pocket King Michael FreeOwnCity To Withdraw Army Marseille in Drive On East Breaks Ties CirclingMove For Germany

Great Port Is Captured Push From Sens Opposed: With Little Resistance; by Planes Only, Border Snipers Are Mopped Up Now 150 Miles Away

From Forces at Sens

By Homer Bigart ight, 1944, New York Tribune Inc thundered the heavy guns of the Americans and Canadians claim

recial communique issued today is selected and present of the French tanks Paris saw armored reconnaissance of the French Purces American Patient rumbled down the famed Rue units drive more than fineral miles of the French Purces.

prisoners. They had rounded up several hundred Germans. I saw four Partisans leading forty Germans at rifle-point down a nar-Aug. 22 (delayed).—Rear Admiral row alley, while thousands of spec-

> Americans Reach Grenoble By Russell Hill

By Wireless la the Herald Telbane hypyright, 1344, New York Tribune Inc. ROME, Aug. 23.-General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's Prench corps, tasting at last the sweet

This great news followed the announcement earlier in the day,

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a,000 Negroes are serving as se2-men on merchant ships.Page 14 Mother of baby who died in fire Tuesday gives self up. Page 17 Bride-elect can't marry; birth record says she's male. Page 17 Wounded private's phone call opens free service here Page 17 Larger stores here plan to shut quickly on V-Day flash.Page 17 Bronx O.P.A. head. Page 28 POLITICS
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Prefecture of Police Division entered Paris today after Fresh Gains Made Annihilation Battle Turned Into a Fort best down the motley, terrified In Toulon Fighting Rages in Normandy

> Patch's Army in 100-Mile Evreux Seized in Thrust Dash, Is Only 230 Miles, From South; 3d Army Fighting South of Paris

second city a welcome that out-in control of Prench patricals-He said he had concluded an German garrison still holding out a tightening stranglehold on rem

lower reaches of the Seine was Evreux, which the Americans freed, while a parallel American advance neared Conches, Inches west. Resistance everywhere was light, except where the Germans slowed the Canadian advance is the lorty-fire-by-thirty-mile pocket by blocking further bridgeheads icross the Toques River.

PresidentVargasBlamed;

CalledSevereBlow to U.S.

By Joseph Newman

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BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 23 .- Os-

(A Belgian communique said Belgian troops fighting beside the Allies had advanced twelve miles along the Channel coast, overcoming stiff resistance as they fanned opposed his foreign policy on the opposed his foreign policy on the arms of the channel opposed his foreign policy on the opposed his foreign policy on the arms in the arms of the channel opposed his foreign policy on the opposed his foreign policy on the opposed his foreign policy on the arms of the arms of the opposed his foreign policy on th heavy losses on the Germans.)

already over," reported Harold nition of the Argentine govern- learned tonight that Cordell Hull, Boyle, Associated Press correspondent, who watched American persons who have arrived here bi-partisan group of Foreign Retanks drive fifteen miles east of from Rio de Janeiro. Sens to within 150 miles of the German border with no sign that Aranha was named vice-president so he can tell them of the prohe Germans were railying.

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## THE LIBERATION OF PARIS -AUGUST 22-27, 1944

In the last days of August, as the Allies approached the city, the unarmed population of Paris – reinforced by a small number of armed resistance fighters – rose against the occupying German forces. In four



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days of street battles and general insurrection, Paris was liberated. To commemorate these dramatic days, the International Herald Tribune is reproducing the six front pages from the New York Herald Tribune chronicling the week of August 22 through 27, 1944. A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

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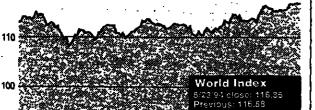


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Services	122.50	122.14	+0.29	Miscellaneous	132.65	133.38	-0.5

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## Car Sales In Europe Look Up

**Industry Differs** With VW Outlook

FRANKFURT — Investors rushed to sell German car manufacturers' shares Tuesday after the chairman of Europe's largest carmaker, Volkswagen AG, said he expected West European sales to stagnate this year.

But while share analysts agreed with a further forecast by Ferdinand Piech that German car orders would slow in the final six months of the year. they were puzzled by his gloomy outlook for the European market as a whole.

"Piēch's comment on Westem Europe does not match our expectations," said Gerd Schubert, industry analyst at Deutsche Girozentrale. He said that analysts tended to agree more with the German car industry association's outlook.

The industry association, VDA, expects growth in West Enropean car sales in the second half of the year, excluding Germany, to substantially remain at the 7 percent to 8 percent rate of the first six months,

The VDA forecast is more in line with what we're saying," said an industry analyst with brokers James Capel in London.

"James Capel expects West European car sales including Germany to rise by 5.3 percent this year and by 5.8 percent next year," the analyst said.

DB Research analyst Jürgen Melzner said car sales were expected to rise by 4.0 percent this year in Western Europe.

He said sales growth would flatten to around 0.4 percent in the last five months of this year after rising by 6.6 percent in the first seven months.

Both be and the James Capel analyst said financial incentives offered to customers to scrap older cars in France and Spain had boosted demand in the first

## A Holy Alliance in Russia **Orthodox Church Joins Bottling Venture**

By Alessandra Stanley New York Times Service

KOSTROMA, Russia - In earlier times, it might have been considered an unboly alliance, but the Russian Orthodox Church is working with a California businessman in a joint venture to bottle natural water from the Saint Springs for sale in Russia and soon the United States.

"New times," explained Archbishop Alexander as he briskly led an inspection tour of the bottling plant. The archbishop, who led the effort to turn the output of the church's spring into Russia's only domestically bottled still water, said he expected to turn a profit this fall.

"We need a lot of money to restore what was lost," he said, referring to seven decades of Communist persecution of the church. "Donations just are not enough."

Saint Springs Water Co. is the church's first commercial undertaking since before the Bol-shevik Revolution in 1917. And it is the first venture that the insular, hierarchical patriarchate has entered with a foreign partner.

In contrast to most joint ventures in Russia, both sides seem content. The church, which is trying to reclaim and restore property confiscated under communism, acquired a potentially abundant source of revenue without putting up any money of its own.

And John V. R. King, a retired plastics manufacturer from Lake Arrowhead, California, got a resourceful and well-connected Russian partner.

Mr. King said the archbishop's office had cut through red tape, wheedled concessions from local authorities and even won some tax breaks. When government officials told him he would have to provide housing and a food

store for his 30 employees, Mr. King turned to

the archbishop.

"Basically, he said, 'We'll take care of it,'
and he did," Mr. King said.

In July, Patriarch Alexei II went to Kostroma to biess the venture and gamely pressed the button for the maiden journey of bottles

down the conveyor belt.

The church does not contend that the water can produce miracles, but it does try to appeal to a certain consciousness. As the archbishop put it, "It is an ecologically clean product."

Nonsparkling bottled water is still a delicacy for ordinary Russians, Saint Springs, which is sold in the Metropol Hotel in Moscow, in the Grand Hotel Europa in St. Petersburg and in hard-currency shops, is mainly sold to tourists and Western business people who fear Russian tap water. The price of a 1.5-liter bottle ranges from 90 cents to \$1.80, depending on the outlet.

This is a charitable endeavor for us. Archbishop Alexander said. "All the profits we plan to make will go to noble purposes." Mr. King first met the archbishop while on a cruise down the Volga in 1992. The venture

grew out of their discussions. Mr. King said the plant was bottling and distributing I million bottles a month, which is about 20 percent of its capacity. In the first week of September, it will be adding half-liter bottles for sale in hotel minibars and on

airline flights. Mr. King said he planned to begin export-ing Saint Springs water to the United States this autumn, marketed as an exceptionally oure water that bears the seal of approval of the highest spiritual authority in Russia.

The company plans to start with cities that have large Russian populations, such as New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

## **Land Auction** Withdrawal Jolts **Hong Kong Mart**

HONG KONG - The government was forced to withdraw a plot from its land auction for the first time in a decade on Tuesday, a possible signal that the expensive residential property market has

The surprising development undercut stock prices here, with the Hang Seng index, which represents about 70 percent of total market capitalization, closing down 223.27 points, at 9,234.06.

The real estate development and investment company Sun Hung Kai Properties fell the most among index stocks, 2.25 Hong Kong dollars (29 U.S. cents), to 50.50 dollars.

Two of three sites in the auction were sold for prices lower than expected, and the last one was withdrawn with no opening bid. In May, the government said it would review the way it conducted land auctions after powerful developers refused to bid against each other and one site went at a price much lower than expected.

Paul Tam, chief survey officer in the Land Department. said it was the first site withdrawal in 10 years.

Two larger sites were bought

for prices below expectations by the sole bidder, the Chinabacked company CITIC Pacific Ltd., at the opening bid.

"Locals are selling because the land auction at Tai Po only sold for 950 million dollars, below the expected price of I bil-lion dollars," said Priscilla Ng of Sun Hung Kai Securities.

Regent Fund Management was forecasting a 50 percent to 75 percent fall in prices over the next five years.

"I expect the sale to show that we will get some further softening in prices over the rest of the year, maybe another 5 to 10 percent," said Alexander Webber of the property consultants Vigers Hong Kong.

Residential prices overall have fallen by 10 percent to 15 percent since the government announced measures in June to increase land availability and make life tougher for speculators. The government owns all land in the colony and sells leasehold interests.

John Corrigall, the auctioneer, also blamed last week's rise in U.S. interest rates, which prompted local banks to raise their prime rates half a percentage point, to 7.75 percent.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

## Hopes of Stability Bring Mexican Stocks Off the Roller Coaster

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune

NEW YORK — Optimism Tuesday and put at least a temporary end to the rollercoaster ride that kept many investors on the sidelines earlier this year.

ues growing.

The Bolsa gained 51.13 points or 1.9 percent Monday, the first day of trading after the about Mexico's political pros- weekend electoral victory by pects steadied its stock market Ernesto Zedillo Ponce de León, the governing party's presidential candidate

With Mexican money heading into blue-chips, the index Analysts said the market climbed for most of Tuesday would hold its own or keep ris- but ended down 3.44 points or ing if Mexico proves it has re- 0.12 percent at 2755.53 points. gained its stability and contin-

second day after the Mexican sue on the New York Stock Ex- election.

Two closed-end mutual funds that invest in Mexican securities both were lower. Mexico Fund fell \$1.125, closing at \$33.875 on the New York Stock Exchange, after gaining 12.5 cents on Monday, while Mexico Equity & Income Fund fell 75 cents to \$22.75. following a

Meanwhile, Teléfonos de Wall Street's reaction on the Mexico was the most active is-

62.5-cent rise on Monday.

election was not as optimistic. change on Tuesday, falling 50 cents to \$66.00.

From its high of 2.881 on Feb. 8, the Bolsa index dropped drastically, hitting a low of 1,957 on April 20. The market recovered, then traded in the 2,200-2,400 range most of the summer, improving along with the polls favoring Mr. Zedillo. But in the past month, the index has gained more than 600 points with the approach of the

"We're in a bull market now," said Bond Snodgrass, analyst in Mexico City for Abaco, a major Mexican brokerage

"Most people make the mistake of making too close a correlation with Wall Street," he added, "but in fact what happens in Mexico politically, and the valuation of individual stocks are much more impor-

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## **MEDIA MARKETS**

## **Books Go West to Change**

By Lestie Helm

Los Angela Times Service

EATTLE—Think encyclopedias and you think of Oxford dons in flowing gowns and the tweedy world of New York publishing. But what you really should be thinking is Redmond, Washington. That's the home of Microsoft Corp., whose Encarta CD-ROM encyclopedia, replete with video and sound, has become the world's best-selling encyclopedia in its first year on the market.

The sudden success of Encarta is more than just another indication that the electronic information age has arrived. To many, it's a nign of a changing intellectual landscape, one in which the information-technology outposts of the West are quietly becoming hubs of thought and creativity as well.

"New York used to be the center of the information industry," says Tom Corddry, a multimedia executive at Microsoft. "But electronic publishing could be based on the West

Nobody is saying New York is about to disappear as a center of ideas, or that Los Angeles will soon lose its grip on movie and television production. But there are signs that changing technologies are starting to redraw

America's cultural map.
"You are getting painters, artists, writers, designers moving here because of employment opportunities," says Bob Bell, a professional composition of the says Bob Bell, a profession of the says Bob Bell, a profession of the says Bob Bell, a profession of the says Bell and Bob Bell and Bell and Bob Bell and sor at San Francisco State University's multi-

New media technologies are evolving rapidly. Taking advantage of the latest advances requires close interaction among musicians, artists, writers and computer experts. The

technical wizards and creative professionals most attuned to the new media tend to be concentrated in the major metropolitan centers of the San Francisco Bay area, the Pacific Northwest and Southern California.

Of the 4,500 members of the International Interactive Communications Society, a group of multimedia professionals based in Beaver-ton, Oregon, close to half are in San Francisco or Los Angeles. New York has 357, well under 10 percent.

Migrations of talent have occurred through ont history as fortunes have changed and technologies evolved. Driven by the desire for more clear days for shooting, the American movie business moved west from New York generations ago. Beginning in the 1920s, waves of writers -- including Hemingway, Faulkner and Fitzgerald - were drawn by the high pay and excitement of Hollywood.

And although publishing and the fine arts still tend to be centered on New York, the rise of universities as patrons of the arts long ago dispersed writers and other creative talent around the country.

Multimedia companies find that cities in the West have the best selection of people with both technical and artistic talent.
Compton's NewMedia, a subsidiary of Tribune Co., established itself in Carlsbad, California, rather than at its parent's base in

"How many people would be willing to move to Chicago?" Tom McGrew, Comp-ton's vice president of marketing development and product planning, asks.
Southern California was ideal, he says, be-

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## Lloyd's Due To Post 5th Yearly Loss

LONDON - Lloyd's of London is set for its fifth consecutive annual loss, according to the British insurance analysis company Chatset.

Chatset said that the 1992 results, which will be reported next June, will be much worse than Lloyd's underwriters' forecasts of about £135 million (\$210 million), For 1993, they predict a return to profit of

But these headline figures don't include losses on syndicates that cannot close their books because of difficulties quantifying their liabilities. And they do not include the effect of a substantial decrease in investment returns on syndicate assets.

Analyst Derek Brawn at Smith New Court said that if the underwriters' forecasts were correct for 1993, they were extremely disappointing.

With underwriting capacity for 1993 at £8.9 billion, a profit of £800 million for 1993 — before adding in reserves for prior years and losses in investment returns—represented a yield of less than 10 percent, below its ong-term average.

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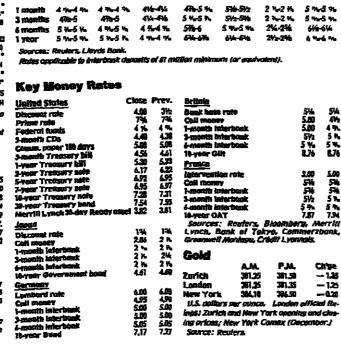
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prices, which swept away concerns about higher U.S. interest

The Dow Jones industrial avcrage jumped 24.61 points to close at 3,775.83

Almost seven stocks rose for every four that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume totaled 307.2 million shares. The benchmark 30-year U.S.

Treasury bond closed up 7/32 at 99 18/32, for a yield of 7.54 percent, down from 7.55 per-Deere's performance boosted

other farm machinery and construction equipment makers. Caterpillar rose 4%, to 111%, and Clark Equipment spurted 21/s. to 681/4.

Deere and Caterpillar gave "a little more interest to the cyclical side of the economy," said Neil Yarhouse, a fund

Philip Morris jumped 1%, to 56%, on speculation that the maker of Mariboro cigarettes and Miller beer may either raise its quarterly dividend or announce a stock buyback at a board meeting next Wednes-

Interest-sensitive issues, such as those of banking and brokerage firms, advanced as interest rates fell. Fleet Financial Group added 1/2 at 3914, Travelers rose 14, to 35%, and BankAmerica Corp. added %, to

PepsiCo rose 1/2, to 34, after Goldman Sachs recommended buying the stock, saying Pepsi's earnings growth would be better than expected. Compaq fell 1% to 36% after

cutting prices in Europe.

AT&T rose ½, to 53½ on news the company will work with Intel which rose 4, to 641/2, to develop a computerized

the computer maker said it was

conferencing service.

## Japan's Buying Pushes Dollar Up Against Yen

NEW YORK — The dollar negotiations heats up. The dol-ked out a gain against the yen lar's current postwar low is eked out a gain against the yen Tuesday on Bank of Japan overnight intervention, and the U.S. currency also made progress against the Deutsche aimed at getting Japanese gov-

pretty aggressively Monday

## Foreign Exchange

night," said Joe Francomano, a trader at Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank. The central bank's purchases, which have often proved ineffective, helped drive the dollar higher because many traders were short the U.S. currency, Mr. Francomano said.

The dollar rose as high as 98.54 yen before ending the day at 97.82 yen, up from a five-week low of 97.70 yen set Monday. The U.S. currency rose to 1.5311 DM from 1.5284 DM.

The dollar gave up much of its early gains against the yen after C. Fred Bergsten, an independent Washington economist regarded as close to the Clinton administration, was reported as saying that the dollar might fall to new lows against the yen as

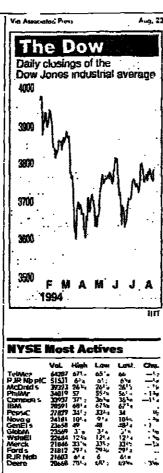
rhetoric in the U.S.-Japanese 96.60 yen, set on July 12. The United States has set a

Sept. 30 deadline for talks ernment agencies to buy more \*The Bank of Japan bought American medical and telecommunications equipment. The administration is authorized under U.S. trade law to put sanctions on Japanese exports if the deadline passes without

an agreement. "Bergsten's comments hit a nerve," said David de Rosa, director of foreign-exchange trading at Swiss Bank Corp. Traders eager to sell the dollar when it rose saw his comments as justification.

still down," said Lynn Tierney, vice president at Shawmut Bank of Boston.

dollar could probably fall as nancial group Banamex Accival low as 95 yen within a month. In addition to skepticism about the trade negotiations, many traders have lost faith in the Clinton administration's economic policies, Mr. Franco-

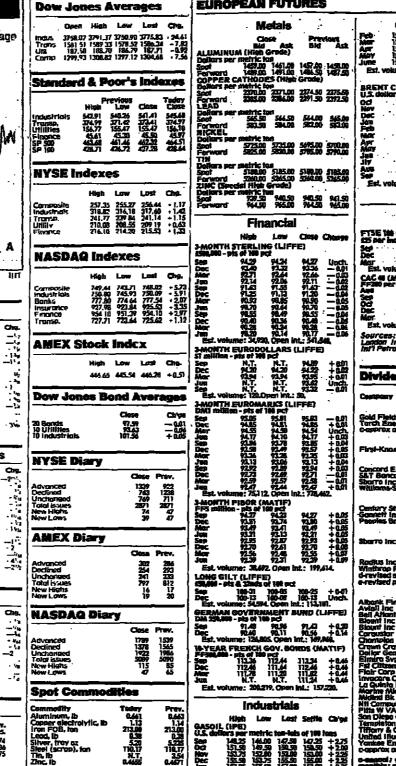


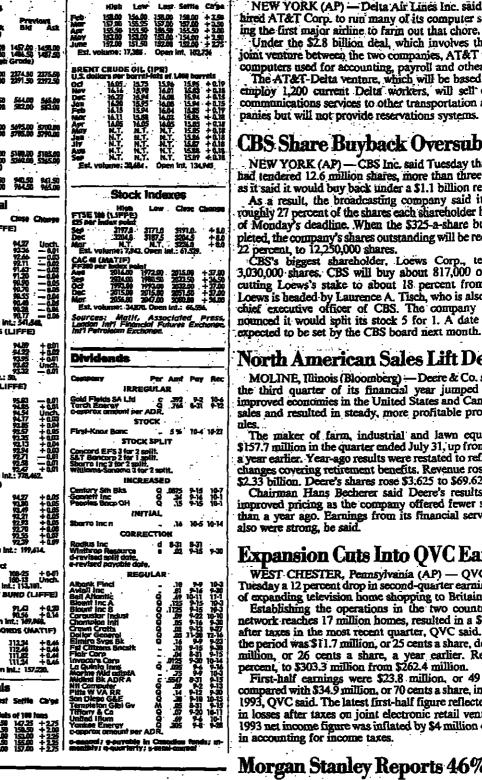
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## Delta Hires AT&T to Run Systems NEW YORK (AP) - Delta Air Lines Inc. said Tuesday it had hired AT&T Corp. to run many of its computer systems, becoming the first major airline to farm out that chore. Under the \$2.8 billion deal, which involves the creation of a joint venture between the two companies, AT&T will run Delta's computers used for accounting, payroll and other functions. The AT&T-Delta venture, which will be based in Atlanta and employ 1,200 current Delta workers, will sell computing and communications services to other transportation and travel com-

## CBS Share Buyback Oversubscribed

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Inc. said Tuesday that stockholders had tendered 12.6 million shares, more than three times as many as it said it would buy back under a \$1.1 billion repurchase offer. As a result, the broadcasting company said it would accept roughly 27 percent of the shares each shareholder had tendered as of Monday's deadline. When the \$325-a-share buyback is completed, the company's shares outstanding will be reduced by about 22 percent, to 12,250,000 shares.

CBS's biggest shareholder. Loews Corp., tendered all its 3,030,000 shares. CBS will buy about 817,000 of those shares. cutting Loews's stake to about 18 percent from 19.2 percent. Loews is headed by Laurence A. Tisch, who is also charges and the company chief executive officer of CBS. The company previously announced it would split its stock 5 for 1. A date for the split is expected to be set by the CBS board next month.

## North American Sales Lift Deere Net

MOLINE, Illinois (Bloomberg) — Decre & Co. said earnings in the third quarter of its financial year jumped 74 percent as improved economies in the United States and Canada stimulated sales and resulted in steady, more profitable production sched-

The maker of farm, industrial and lawn equipment earned \$157.7 million in the quarter ended July 31, up from \$90.8 million, a year earlier. Year-ago results were restated to reflect accounting changes covering retirement benefits. Revenue rose 14 percent to \$2.33 billion. Decre's shares rose \$3.625 to \$69.625.

Chairman Hans Becherer said Deere's results also reflected improved pricing as the company offered fewer sales incentives than a year ago. Earnings from its financial services subsidiary also were strong, he said.

## Expansion Cuts Into QVC Earnings

WEST CHESTER, Pennsylvania (AP) - QVC Inc. reported Tuesday a 12 percent drop in second-quarter earnings, citing costs of expanding television home shopping to Britain and Mexico.

Establishing the operations in the two countries, where the

network reaches 17 million homes, resulted in a \$6.1 million loss after taxes in the most recent quarter, QVC said. Net income in the period was \$11.7 million, or 25 cents a share, down from \$13.3 million, or 26 cents a share, a year earlier. Revenue rose 16 percent, to \$303.3 million from \$262.4 million.

First-half earnings were \$23.8 million, or 49 cents a share, compared with \$34.9 million, or 70 cents a share, in the first half of 1993, QVC said. The latest first-half figure reflected \$12.6 million in losses after taxes on joint electronic retail ventures, while the 1993 net income figure was inflated by \$4 million due to a change in accounting for income taxes.

## Morgan Stanley Reports 46% Drop

NEW YORK - Morgan Stanley Group Inc. said Tuesday that

second-quarter earnings fell 46 percent.

For the three months ended July 31, the fourth-largest U.S. securities firm earned \$121 million, compared with \$224 million a year earlier. Morgan Stanley also said the board had increased its stock-buyback program by \$200 million, authorizing it to buy back as much as \$278 million of its stock on the open market.

## For the Record

Westinghouse Electric Corp. took another step toward shrinking its environmental services business, agreeing to sell its Aptus Inc. hazardous waste incinerator unit to Rollins Environmental Services Inc. for \$160 million. Michael Moskow, a Northwestern University professor, was he advised clients to move back named president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

## MEXICO: Hopes for Stability End the Market's Roller-Coaster Ride

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"The trend for the dollar is tant. The next tests are financial and social, not just political." Tuesday's early leaders on the Bolsa were Industrias Oxy Mr. Francomano said the A shares, up 5 percent, the fi-

shares, up 4.46 percent, and

Moderna ACP, up 3.63 percent. Sectors in the Mexican stock market favored by analysts include export firms, whose profits are expected to benefit from a strong and stable peso; finfit from lower interest rates, now is the cheapest market in week. and infrastructure companies Latin America. It is also liquid which depend on political sta- and the biggest in Latin Ameribility for their large projects.

Tim Hayman of Baring Securities in Mexico City forecast that the market would be in the 3.100 range by the winter, even hetter than its high before the turbulent political events of this

Trading at 18 times earnings. would happen, and they were

cancial groups, which will bene- Mr. Hayman added, "Mexico the first ones back in this ca, and now Zedillo's victory

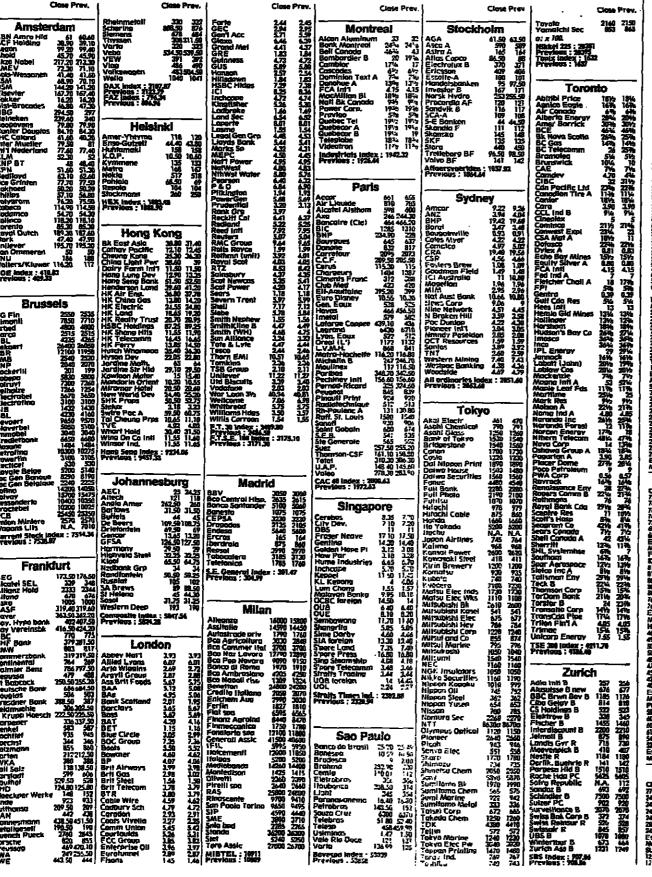
makes the difference." Jorge Suarcz, managing di-rector of AFIN Securities in New York, said that even after the Bolsa started rising earlier in the summer, many Mexican investors kept some cash in reserve "waiting to see what

He added that they would be followed by the international

fund managers shifting money into Mexico, and then by individual investors - both domestic and international - who may inflate prices.

Geoffrey Dennis, a senior emerging market manager for Bear Stearns in New York said into Mexico last month.

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## In Bad Day on the Top Floor, NFC and Trygg Lose Leaders

LONDON - Britain's biggest freight transport group, NFC PLC, surprised investors Tuesday with news that its chief executive, Peter Sherlock, was quitting after 18 months in the job.

The company's shares tumbled 15 to 185 pence (\$2.88), and analysts speculated that the move had been caused by a boardroom fight over Mr. Sherlock's management style.
"It didn't work; full stop. That's the best way
of putting it," an NFC spokeswoman said, refus-

ing to elaborate. NFC also forecast a nine-month profit before

tax and exceptional items of £76.6 million, an increase of 23 percent from last year's £62.3 million, but below expectations.

The former state-owned National Freight Corp. became a success story for management and employees who bought it in 1982 and went on to float it on the London Stock Exchange. It now ranks as one of Britain's 100 biggest

Analysts said Mr. Sherlock had an abrasive style that alienated other directors, especially after a key executive director, Robbie Burns, said in May he was resigning.

Mr. Burns was in charge of NFC's transport and logistics business, its most important divi-sion. NFC said Tuesday that he would now be

Mr. Sherlock had been brought in from the brewing and hotels concern Bass PLC to refocus NFC on higher-margin activities and expand the group. To this end, the group raised £263 million in a rights issue in December.

The NFC chairman, James Watson, will take on more executive responsibilities, and the finance director, Trevor Larman, will be in charge of day-to-day operations until a successor to Mr. Sherlock is chosen.

Forecasts for the company's full-year profit were scaled back to about £110 million. The company owns Allied Van Lines in the United States and Allied Pickfords in Britain.

## Shares Fall With Sherlock Sprangare Cites Criticism

STOCKHOLM - Bjorn Sprangare, the much-criticized chief executive of the Swedish insurance group Trygg-Hansa AB, announced

his resignation Tuesday. The company said Mr. Sprangare would remain until his successor takes office.

The media criticism of me during the spring and summer is evidence that I do not have the full confidence of the public at large, which is necessary if I am to exercise my leadership responsibility firmly," Mr. Sprangare said. "Such criticism even indirectly hurts our employees, whose task is to foster a relationship of confidence with clients."

Mr. Sprangare has come under heavy attack this year in the aftermath of a series of moves that have either failed or proved to be less advantageous for the company than predicted. He was criticized for the purchases of the unprofitable U.S. insurer, Home Holdings, and Gota Bank, which went bankrupt.

His handling of the ambitious acquisition and refinancing of Home Holdings also spurred criticism from inside the company, including some from new board members.

Since the replacement of several board members and the chairman this summer, after Trygg-Hansa announced its best-ever operating profit for 1993, the departure of Mr. Sprangare had seemed inevitable.

In departing, he said the criticism was hurting Trygg-Hansa when its prospects were very good. Trygg-Hansa on Tuesday reported a loss of 380 million kronor (\$50 million) for the first half of 1994. It had a profit of 1.38 billion kronor in the period last year.

The company's operating profit for the first six months was 190 million kronor, compared with 884 million kronor. The latest results included a

## write-down of 1.9 billion kronor in the value of

Bloomberg Business News

Chart-Toppers Spur Thorn Results

LONDON - Thorn EMI PLC said Tuesday that first-quarter profit from continuing businesses rose 25 percent, thanks to charttoppers by Pink Floyd, the Beastie Boys and changing monks.

Bolstered by a 17 percent rise in sales at EMI Music, the recording arm, operating profit from continuing businesses rose to £53 million (\$80 million) during the first three months of 1994 from £42.1 million a year earlier. The figures were in line with forecasts.

"These are some encouraging results and add support to our buy stance on Thorn

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**Tuesday's Closing**Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect to trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

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EMI shares," said Nigel Reed, an analyst at Paribas Capital Markets.

First-quarter operating profit, underpinned by sales of albums such as the Benedictine monks' "Canto Gregoriano" and Pink Floyd's "The Division Bell," provided further evidence that Thorn's decision to jettison its security, lighting and electronics business and focus on music was paying off, analysis and executives said.

Because sales of records, tapes and compact disks often are slack through the summer and pick up as Christmas approaches, Thorn executives said it was difficult to forecast fullyear profit from first-quarter results.

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## Ukraine Acts on Currency

## **Exchange to Reopen as Controls Are Eased**

KIEV - Ukraine announced plans Tuesday to reopen the Kiev currency exchange and ease government controls over markets, but some critics called the moves half-hearted.

A decree signed by President Leonid S. Kuchma calls for Kiev's interbank currency exchange to reopen Oct. 1. The bourse was closed in November 1993 after the government accused it of fueling inflation.

Ukraine is under pressure to restructure its economy to receive \$4 billion in aid promised by Western economic institutions. "I can't imagine that the IMF and other

institutions will be pleased with this," a Western diplomat said. "This is a recipe for further drift. They've essentially maintained the same system, perhaps knocking off some of the rough edges."

STOCKHOLM - Stora AB

said Tuesday its first-half pre-

tax profit jumped after it made

a large one-time gain on the sale

The forestry group posted a pretax profit of 1.51 billion kro-

nor (\$200 million), up sharply

from 30 million kronor last

nor from 24.95 billion.

Sales fell to 23.11 billion kro-

Stora said first-half earnings

were boosted by a gain of 914

million kronor from the sales of

its flooring unit, Tarkett AB, and of the Finnish operations

of its Akerlund & Rausing AB

on a pulp plant in Canada.

close at 440. Analysts said the

fall reflected worries about the

effect a lower U.S. dollar may

have on companies with over-

said it would invest 665 million

kronor to improve five of its

factories in Nova Scotia, Swe-

den and Belgium. Stora said the

Stora said that since 1993,

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5,425 employees have been shed

through the sale of businesses.

work would be done by 1995.

Meanwhile, the company

seas sales.

By the end of the year, Ukraine's central bank is to bring the overvalued official foreignexchange rate of the karbovanets more in line with the one set on the exchange.

Ukraine now has two exchange rates, an official rate used for the required sale of 50 percent of companies' hard-currency earnings and a second rate set at weekly central bank auctions. The official rate is currently 20,500 karbovanets to the U.S. dollar, and the auction rate is 40,500 to the dollar.

Under the decree, the official rate will be based on a series of factors, including inflation, monetary creation and the trade balance.

Enterprises will still have to surrender 50 percent of their hard-currency earnings. But 20 percent will be sold at the market rate and 30 percent at the official rate.

## Stora Profit **Swedish Banks Post** Rises Sharply **Profit as Bad Debts Fall** On Asset Sale

STOCKHOLM - Svenska Handelsbanken and Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken, two of Sweden's biggest commercial banks, reported higher-than-expected first-half operating profit Tuesday as bad-debt charges dropped.

Svenska Handelsbanken said its operating profit after credit losses almost tripled in the first half as bad-debt charges fell by more than 50 percent.

The bank posted an operating profit of 2.3 billion Swedish kronor (\$304 million), up from 768 million kronor a year earlier. The bank's bad-debt charge fell 60 percent, to 1.46 billion kronor. But Svenska Handelsbanken's net interest income slipped in the first half, to 4.29 billion kronor from 5.03 billion kronor. That reflects a fall in the amount lent by the bank and shrinking margins between lending and deposit rates.

Skandinaviska Enskilda Banken said it returned to an operating profit of 2.23 billion kronor in the first half after posting a loss of 298 million kronor a year earlier. Earnings were lifted by a lower bad-debt charge of 2.96 billion kronor, compared with 5.15 billion kronor a year earlier. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Skandia Says Its Bond Boycott Stands

Skandia Forsaekring AB, Sweden's insurer, will continue to Charges totaled 297 million kronor, including 200 million kronor for a possible write-down boycott Swedish government bonds until it sees more support for the political decisions needed to stabilize the Swedish economy. AFP-Extel reported, quoting Gosta Stenberg, Skandia's communication's director. Stora shares fell 10 kronor to

Of the opposition Social Democrats' proposals to reduce the budget deficit, Mr. Stenberg said. "We see the proposals as a positive sign, but they are still not enough."

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**Investor's Europe** 

## **Very briefly:**

 SAP AG, the German computer software company, said first-half earnings more than doubled to 78.1 million Deutsche marks (\$51 million) on sales of its R/3 applications system.

· Spain increased its revenue from tourism by 18 percent in the first half of the year, while revenue for June soared 25 percent from a year earlier, the Ministry of Commerce and Tourism said.

• European Union consumer price inflation in July slowed to 3 percent, the lowest annual rate since March 1987, after four consecutive months at 3.2 percent, the EU statistics office said. • France's June balance of trade surplus narrowed to 6.25 billion

• Rémy Cointreau, a French liquor group, has signed an exclusive deal to have all its products marketed in Kazakhstan by the former Soviet republic's biggest private company, Butya, an imported consumer goods distributor.

francs (\$1 billion) from 7.62 billion francs in May.

• Wegener NV, a Dutch newspaper publisher, said its first-half net profit rose 22 percent, to 23.4 million guilders (\$14 million) because of cost-cutting measures.

 Gambro AB, the Swedish pharmaceutical group, signed a conditional agreement with the Finnish company Instrumentarium Oy to sell its intensive care and anesthesia business. No financial details were disclosed.

• Sweden's June industrial orders rose 3 percent from May and 19 percent from a year earlier, the Central Bureau of Statistics said. Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder, AFF, AFX

## MULTIMEDIA: Creativity and Technology Come Together Out West

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cause of the graphic designers, musicians and cartoonists at-

tached to the movie industry. "We want programmers with an aesthetic sense," says Greg form, Roach, who recently moved his multimedia company, Hyper-

bole, to Seattle from Houston. His hires in Seattle include a fogrammer who is also a sculptor and another who is a drummer in a rock band. A former playwright, Mr.

Roach began working in Multi-media after he found himself

afford to produce. "In the computer I can do all those things." says Mr. Roach, who is widely recognized as a leader in advancing multimedia as an art Some people still find New

ists and musicians; it's a richer prove upon. soup," said Robert Stein, development director at Voyager, a multimedia company that re-cently moved to New York interactive programs as an imfrom Santa Monica, California.

In the long run, the staying writing plays that involved sets

exploding into flames and other

power of these new multimedia
centers depends on the future of

fantastic scenes he could not the technology and society's readiness to adapt to a new way of projecting ideas.

Some are skeptical, "Books have been around for 400 to 500 years for a good reason," says Michael Powell, owner of Powell's in Portland, Oregon, said York alluring. "There's a great- to be America's largest booker concentration of writers, art- store. "They are hard to im-

But others see multimedia's ability to transmit ideas and information through the use of portant advantage over print in areas such as educational texts, reference works and documentary-style nonfiction. Viewers can explore ancient worlds.

work through math problems or

conduct virtual experiments in

biology texts.

dia, which sells for \$70, costs \$2 a copy to manufacture. A set of the World Book Encyclopedia costs \$150 to print and huge sums to market and distribute. That means, over time, Micro-

soft will have more money than its print counterparts to sp on commissioning fresh work from artists and writers. For whatever reason, Americans are turning to the new me-

Economics also favor elec-

tronic publishing in important areas. The Encarta encyclope-

dium in huge numbers. CD-ROM title sales, excluding games, quadrupled to \$300 million last year, according to Dataquest Inc., a market research firm. It expects sales to triple

## OMV Offers Dividend Hope

VIENNA -- OMV AG, the state-controlled petrochemical company, gave investors reason to hope for a dividend this year as it reported on Tuesday a return to profit in its first half.

OMV said it earned 240 million Austrian schillings (\$22 million), following a loss of 552 million schillings in the first half of 1993. The improvement largely reflected cost cutting, as sales were stagnant at 40.10 billion schillings, compared with 40.03 million schillings a year earlier.

Last year, OMV eliminated 1,084 jobs, or 8.6 percent of its

staff. That reduced salary expenses in the first half to 4.8 billion schillings from 5.2 billion schillings. OMV's restructuring has improved results in its energy businesses, even as prices re-mained low and the company's chemicals and plastics businesses continued to lose money. It is discussing cooperation in such units with other companies, notably Repsol SA of Spain.

Richard Schenz, the chief executive, held out hope for a dividend payment after two years of losses. "If the results turn out the way we imagine, there will be a dividend, if possible without liquidating reserves." he said. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

Unidanmark Posts a Surprise Profit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches

COPENHAGEN — Unidanmark AS. Denmark's second-largest banking group, said Tuesday that its first-half pretax profit fell
50 percent, but the result surprised analysts who had predicted a

sizable loss.

Unidanmark's pretax profit was 207 million kroner, compared with 483 million kroner in 1993. It attributed the downturn in earnings to losses on securities and bond holdings. Analysts had forecast an average first-half pretax loss of 633

Unidanmark posted net interest income of 4.78 billion kroner

for the period, up 8 percent from last year, but it warned it expected this income to be lower in the second half of 1994. Loan losses and bad debt provisions fell 60 percent to 950 million kroner from last year. The gains show that our strategy of restructuring the bank and

strengthening its market position through tighter cost and credit control is paying off," the bank said.

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## Canon Overcomes Strong Yen

ported an 84 percent rise in first-half current profit Tuesday as strong sales of bubble-jet printers and a successful restructuring program overcame revenue losses tied to the yen's appreciation.

Canon's current profit rose to 28.54 billion yen (\$289 million) in the first six months from 15.54 billion yen last year.

Net profit rose 41 percent, to 16.4 billion yen from 11.6 billion yen, while revenue was up 3.8 percent, to 512.7 billion yen.

Ryozo Hirako, Canon's managing director, said bubble-jet printer sales rose 43 percent.

While Canon's profit is vul- structuring plan, dubbed

sales of printers and office machines such as copiers had off-set the yen's appreciation. Ex-ports account for 78 percent of Canon's sales.

Hitoshi Kuriyama, an analyst at CS First Boston, said demand for computer peripheral equipment such as printers remained strong, and he saw "no factors that are detrimental" to Canon's carnings prospects, "except for the yen's ex-

change rate. Canon officials also credited the turnaround to benefits from the second year of a five-year restructuring effort. The re-

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TOKYO — Canon Inc. respected an 84 percent rise in control of the strength of the "Canon Restructuring 100," is designed to make the company dence on exports, analysts said profitable at a level of 100 year to the dollar.

> Mr. Hirako said the yen's appreciation in the first half resulted in a decline in revenue of 38 billion yen, but he said the company was able to offset the decline with 65 billion yen in costcutting, coupled with price rises and increased sales volume.

> He said the company was forecasting an average exchange rate of 100 yen to the dollar in the second half of 1994, after an average of 105.20 yen in the first half. In the first half of 1993, the dollar averaged 114.60 yen.

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

## The Earnings Mystery At Tsingtao Brewery

HONG KONG - Tsingtao Brewery, which claims to have pulled off the impossible combination of surging profit in the face of higher costs and level sales, met with analysts here

Tuesday. Their curiosity, however, was not satisfied.

"It's still a little murky," said Nick Moakes, a China analyst with S.G. Warburg Securities. "Margins are expanding, but what we don't know is just how they are achieving this if costs are up and prices aren't. There has to be something else going

Last week, China's largest brewery announced a 63 percent jump in net profit for the first six months of 1994, to 112.1 million yuan (\$13 million). Adjusted to international accounting standards, the figure was 102 million yuan.

While beer production hopped 27 percent in the first half, sales only rose about 5 percent. With raw material costs rising between 15 percent and 20 percent, analysts were at a loss to explain the hefty earnings.

Tsingtao executives came to Hong Kong to meet with investment managers and securities analysts, but several analysts said later that they would be telephoning the company privately for further clarification.

"This year's figures did not include sales tax, unlike those for last year," said Yan Wenming, Tsingtao's chief accountant. If this were taken into account, he said, Tsingtao's sales actually grew about 15 percent in the first half.

Last year, Tsingtao received dollars or a favorably convert-

ible currency in place of yuan for as much as 30 percent of the beer sold in China. This was halted on Jan. 1.

One way Tsingtao may have improved margins is by changing the ingredient of the beer itself, suggested Sonja Jong, an analyst with MeesPierson Securities.

"For example, they could increase the percentage of rice used and thus lower the cost price of the beer and the need for foreign currency to buy barley," she said.

**U.S. Makes** Proposal in **Bid Dispute** 

TOKYO — The U.S. government has proposed a compromise in seeking compensation from Japanese firms for alleged bid-rigging in construction projects at a U.S. naval base, Japanese officials said Tuesday.

Seventy-three Japanese com-panies allegedly inflated costs of work done on the Atsugi naval base, near Tokyo, by rigging bids between 1984 and 1990.

In March, the Justice Department complained to the Japanese government and sought I.I billion yen (\$11 million) in damages from the companies.

Washington now asks that companies that won Atsugi contracts pay back 22.4 percent of the successful bid prices and that companies that took part in the hidding areas 500,000 in the bidding pay 500,000 yen for each bid, Construction Ministry officials said.

Koken Nosaka, the construction minister, said the govern-ment would not interfere with panies involved.

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the case, which he said was a • China established a steel trade group to curb unchecked imports matter to be settled by the comthat in the past two years have caused high domestic surpluses.

• Beijing's statistics bureau said the private sector generated just over half of the city's economic output in January through July. Tokyo Electric Power Co. asked for government permission to

build two nuclear reactors, as well as two facilities that turn thermal energy into electrical power. The World Bank approved a \$40 million loan to convert the former U.S. Subic Naval Base into an industrial center.

· Coles Myer Ltd. said the independent advisers KPMG Corporate Finance concluded that the company's plan to buy back the 21.45 percent stake held by Kmart Corp. in the company was fair and reasonable.

• Carrefour said it agreed to set up a joint venture with the Chinese retailer Lianhua to operate supermarkets in the Shanghai region. • China's largest offshore gas field in the South China Sea will begin producing natural gas in 1996.

• Allied Industries International Ltd. formed a joint venture with Taiwan-based Trump Chemical Corp. to market specialty chemicals in China.

• China will need to spend \$200 billion to \$250 billion on infrastructure by the turn of the century, 20 percent of which will have to come from abroad, according to Hans-Ulrich Doerig, vice

## Ascada to Buy Up to 21.7% Of Shangri-La Properties

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MANILA — Ascada Sdn. of Malaysia said Tuesday it would acquire up to 21.7 percent of the Kuok conglomerate's Philippine hotel affiliate, Shangri-La Properties Inc. in a 1.25 billion

Shangri-La said in disclosure papers filed with the Philippine Securities and Exchange Comment became necessary after it failed to amortize about 1 billion pesos in bank loans in June and faced foreclosure on its

mortgage assets.
In all, Kuok reduced its stake in Shangri-La to 56.0 percent from 61.5 percent, selling 58.8 million shares for 6762 million Hong Kong dollars (\$88 million), Shangri-La said.

Ascada's acquisition of the Shangri-La shares would further cement the partnership of the Hong Kong-based Malay-sian tycoon Robert Kuok and Tan Sri Khoo Kay Peng.

Tan Sri Khoo's Malayan United Industries Bhd. has a 20 percent stake in the investment firm Penacola Co. of Hong Kong, which controls 13 per-cent of Shangri-La, a listed Properties Inc. in a 1.25 billion company that owns two luxury peso (\$48 million) private hotels in Manila.

Officials of the Philippine Securities and Exchange Commission said Shangri-La's disclosure papers on the deal would be forwarded to the Hong Kong Securities and Exchange Commission, which is looking into Ascada's acquisition of the Shangri-La stake.

The placement agreement, signed last month, is to be completed after a two-step rights issue in which Ascada will subscribe to any shares not taken up by Shangri-La's existing shareholders, at 1.61 pesos a

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The first of two tranches of the rights issue is to be completed by the end of September. (AFP, AFX, Reuters)

## Strong Currency Prompts Sony to Expand Abroad

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TOKYO — Sony Corp. will concentrate its capital spending on overseas operations as it moves toward shifting half its production outside Japan to cope with the higher yen, a spokesman said Tuesday.

The company will shift some basic products — such as

Walkman stereos and color television — to overseas production facilities while making value-added products domestically, the spokesman said. Domestic production would include devices with high growth potential, such as semiconductors and disk players.

The Nihon Keizsi Shimbun said Sony would shift plant investment to subsidiaries in China, India and Vietnam, while

ingrading research and development facilities in Europe and the United States.

The company is planning a color television plant in India and has applied to the Indian government for permission to build, the company said.

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Indian newspapers reported Tuesday that the government had approved Sony's proposal for a \$10 million investment.

The subsidiary would make computer software and electronic The subsidiary would make components in addition to TV sets, the newspapers said.

(AFP, Bloomberg)

## **Data Show Japan Recovery**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches in the April-June period grew 1 TOKYO — The Japanese percent, the second consecutive improvement in economic actinuing expansion. tivity, according to the Bank of Japan's monthly financial and economic review.

The report, issued Tuesday, said recovery was especially noticeable in consumer spending. Corporate capital spending remains sluggish, but some leading indicators suggest that corporate activity has stopped declining it said.

But the groundwork for a recovery is still weak, the report said. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry said Toesday that industrial output

economy is heading for recov- quarter of growth, but there ery, and recent data have shown were no firm prospects of con-The Economic Planning

Agency said the leading economic index fell to 54.5 points in June from a revised 58.3 pomis in May, but it was above the key 50-point line for the sixth month in a row. Meanwhile, the Labor Minis-

try said Japanese employers were not eliminating jobs as aggressively as a year ago despite growing fears about the adverse effects of the strong yen.

(Knight-Ridder, AFP, AFX, Reuters)

## **Prices and Currency Batter TDK Profit**

TOKYO — TDK Corp. said Tuesday that the strong yen and a fall in the price of video and audio tapes combined to send consolidated pretax profit down 23 percent to 4.95 billion yen (\$50 million) in the first quarter.

TDK, the world's largest maker of audio and video cassette tapes, said total sales for the peri-

od fell 2.3 percent, to 117.81 billion yen.

The company said the strength of the yen reduced revenue by about 1.1 billion yen. The dollar was worth around 103 yen in the first quarter of this year, down from 110 yen in the

The company said sales in its magnetic tape division, which account for 27 percent of all sales, fell by 2.8 billion yen because of falling (Bloomberg, AFP)

■ Fujitsu Says It Expects to Return to Profit

Fujitsu Ltd. said it was likely to have a net profit in its next six-month period, reversing a loss of 44.1 billion yen (\$447 million) a year earlier, Agence France-Presse reported.

first quarter of 1993. TDK sells 56.5 percent of

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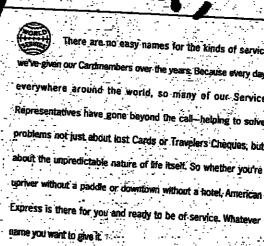




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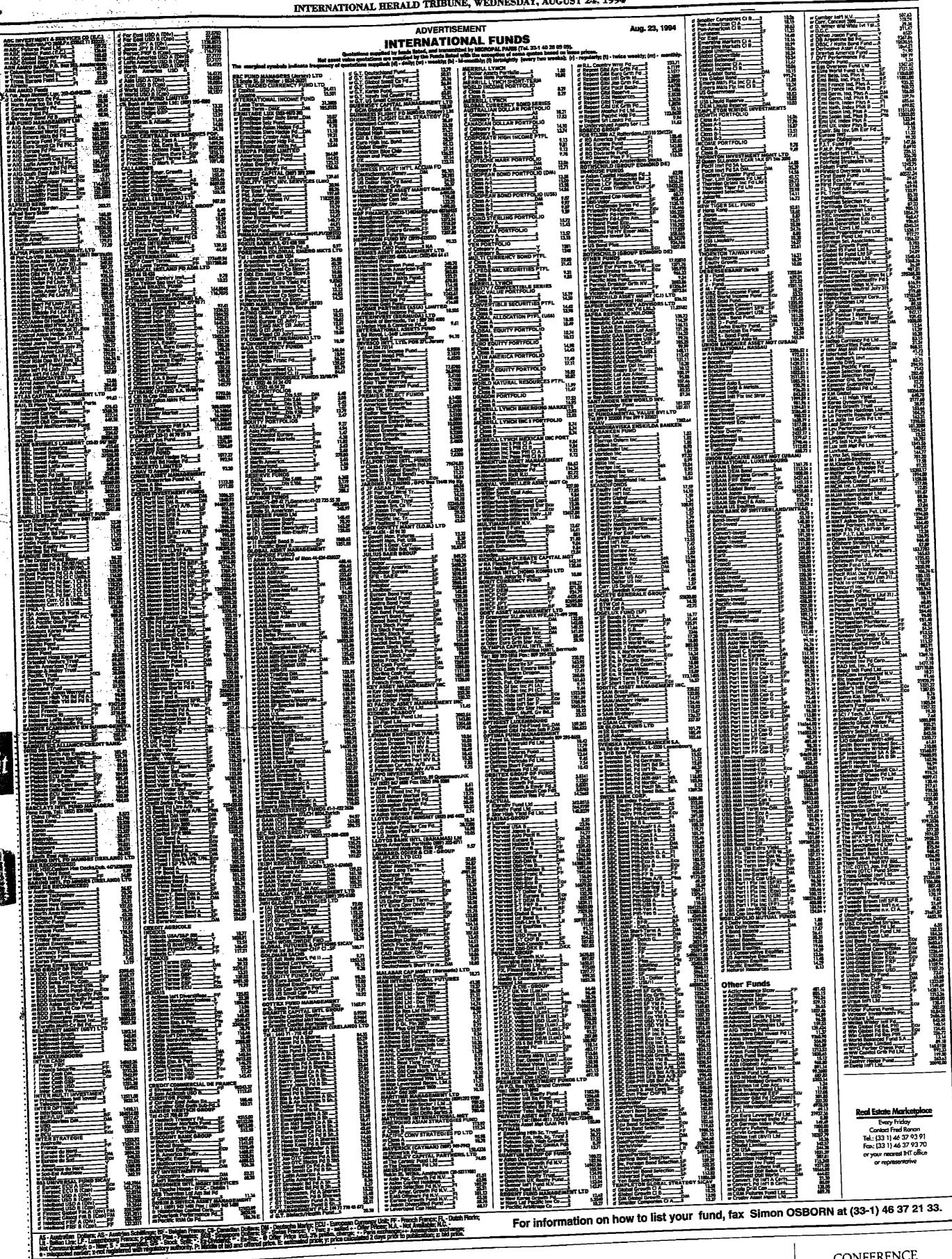


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## **SPORTS**

## A Bad Boy Takes Charge

## NFL's Ryan Thrives in the Maelstrom

By Leonard Shapiro Washington Post Service

FLAGSTAFF, Arizona -For the Arizona Cardinals, it was almost the end of the day's second practice and time for some live hitting. Scrub offense against the first-team goal-line defense. All out. Full contact. A spirited little skirmish, just the way boisterous bad-boy coach Buddy Ryan always likes it in

Maybe that's why Ryan, in a new trademark wide-brimmed black Panama hat, stood so serenely in the middle of the end zone. His arms were folded across his chest just above that budding potbelly, and a mischievous smile was etched on his face as a rookie running back slashed into the pile and immediately was thrown back 5 yards like a rag doll pitched into a toy chest by a pecvish child.

But wait, over on the other side of the line, a small-scale brawl was breaking out. A freeagent tackle literally fighting for a job was swinging and kicking and cursing, aiming his wrath at several defenders. Now, players were running into the fray from the sideline. More balled fists, lots of pushing and shoving and shouting and star-

ing and finger pointing. But not by Buddy Ryan. Still planted in the end zone, his arms still folded, that sly little grin still on his face, the irasci-ble head coach was taking it all in, a man at peace in the middle

of a combat zone. Later, after calmer heads prevailed, someone asked Ryan if yet another typical day of fuss-ing and fuming in the Cardi-nals' camp bothered him much.

"Nah," he said. "There's not much they can do to each other but break their hands. You might be a little late for dinner, but nobody ever really gets hurt in a football fight. I just let 'em go."

And he smiled again. The Cardinals train in the National Football League's most spectacular preseason setting. Their practice fields are 7,000 feet (2,100 meters) above sea level, surrounded by stands

don in the background. Over the last four weeks, James Da-vid Ryan, 60, and his staff have football." been trying to narrow the yawning gap between the Cardinals and the competition.

He's a curiously complex fel-low some said would never work as a head coach again after taking a nationally televised poke at a fellow Houston Oilers assistant, Kevin Gilbride, in December. But even after that dustup, he's got it all. Ryan is head coach and general manager of a team that hasn't been to the playoffs since the 1982 strike season, when 16 of 28 teams qualified. Before that it

What's more, he's the hottest item to hit the state since Charles Barkley arrived from Philadel-

Buddy Ryan never saw a headline he could not dominate.

phia ostensibly to lead the Phoenix Suns to a National Basketball Association championship two years ago. Season ticket sales have almost doubled, to 60,000, since Ryan's arrival.

Ryan said he has not been surprised by the exuberance of Cardinals fans. In fact, he's not shy about pointing out that "that's why I've got it in my contract to get a percentage of season ticket sales."

Already the owner of a restaurant in downtown Phoenix. Ryan has a Tuesday night radio show that is absolutely must listening. Last week, the first caller of the night questioned a few of Ryan's recent personnel moves, and Buddy decked him with a vitriolic verbal barrage.

"I've seen more film and know more about football than you do," he began. "I get paid to do it. It's my job to evaluate talent, not to listen to every Tom, Dick and Harry. You're so be it,"

of Ponderosa pine, with the San not going to make any decisions Francisco peaks and Mount Eliust because you bought some tickets. You want to make deci-

> Ryan hasn't been a head coach since Norman Braman fired him in Philadelphia after the 1990 season, despite Ryan's taking the Eagles to the playoffs the last three years of his fiveyear tenure.

His punch thrown at Gilbride had general managers leaguewide insisting Ryan would never get another head coaching job. Ryan heard that talk too, but said last week: "I had chances to go lots of places the last few years. People know if they want to win right away, I'm their guy."

And no, he tells anyone who asks, he's never apologized to Gilbride. He says he threw the punch only after he thought the younger man was about to

Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill said he had no qualms going after Ryan, even if the two seem like such an odd-duck couple the shy, bow-tied owner and his new coach, who never saw a headline he could not dominate.

Bidwill fired the popular coach Joe Bugel on Jan. 24 after a 7-9 season, despite Bugel's strong show of support from many Cardinals players and four wins in the team's last five games.

Bidwill met with Ryan three times in early February, then of-fered him the job of coach and general manager, with a salary reportedly around \$500,000 over the next four years. "You always have reserva-

tions with anyone coming in," Bidwill said. "But I knew he had the ability and the experience to handle the coaching and the general manager end of it." Bidwill has acknowledged that he did not anticipate the reaction - especially the ticketbuying frenzy — to Ryan's hir-ing. His decision to fire Bugel had not been popular. Bidwill added, "I've had no problems with him, none at all. And if he

shoots from the hip sometimes,



Wai-Chih Huang of Taiwan, right, colliding with Nova Scotia's Tommy Sheppard.

## The World Series (For Little Leaguers)

WILLIAMSPORT, Pennsylvania - Taiwan, back in the Little League World Series for the first time since 1991, beat Glace Bay, Nova Scofia, 4-1, and Eduardo Ferrer pitched a one-hitter and homered as Venezuela beat Saudi Arabia, 5-1, in the opening games.

The only hit off Ferrer was a first-inning homer by the Sandi pitcher, Ronald Baptiste. Ferrer was perfect the rest of the way except for hitting Baptiste with a pitch in the fourth.

Esteban Avila scored in the first for the Latin American champions and again in the third. Ferrer's three-run homes in the fifth scored Eric Villaloros, who reached on a sacrifice and error, and Hidalgo, when his grounder struck Avila, who had

Taiwan took a 2-0 lead on three errors in the first and third innings. Hsiang Kai Shih and Hsin-Fan Wu then hit back-toback homers in the fifth.

In Nova Scotia's sixth, Jason Snow doubled home Kyle Clark, who had singled, Hsin-Fan walked Adam Shibinette, and struck out starting pitcher Sandy Sparrow to end the game, Taiwan has won 15 Little League titles since 1969. It missed last year's tournament after failing to prove its players were eligible.

In the American division of the tournament, Brooklyn Center, Minnesota, beat Northridge, California, 4-2, and Springfield, Virginia, beat Middleboro, Massachusetts, 2-1.

## **Baseball Talks: the Next Round**

this week's schedule.

NEW YORK - As negotiators for major league baseball team owners and striking players prepare to resume collective-bargaining talks on

Wednesday, the chances that a settlement is near seem slim. Somehow, the outlook got even gloomier and the rhetoric even nastier after their planning session earlier this week.

Afterward, Donald Fehr, the union chief, called the management negotiator, Richard Ravitch, "the hatchet man for the Brewers' vice president and gen-

Fehr said Ravitch is "shedding crocodile tears" for those and the man who may be the who have lost their jobs because leading power broker among of the 13-day-old strike while he owners in this dispute, Jerry continues to be paid his Reinsdorf, the Chicago White \$750,000-a-year salary.

Fehr said he saw no evidence there could be progress, and John Harrington, the chief ex-John Harrington, the chief ex-ecutive officer of the Boston vitch's credibility. "The owners ation of adding teams for the Red Sox, said when owners get want to drastically lower player 1998 season. (WP,AP)

to the table they will be offering the same salary-cap proposal. salaries," Febr said. "Dick's the assigned hatchet man to go and the same salary-cap proposal. assigned hatch "We assume that at the first get it done."

meeting we'll get the manage-ment chorus of 'Solidarity For-ever,' " Fehr said after meeting Ravitch shrugged off Fehr's comments. "The last time I found name calling to be meanwith Ravitch and federal mediaingful was when I was in grade school," he said. "I don't think it tors for about 20 minutes to set On Monday, Ravitch met here with 11 of the 12 manage-

helps the situation." Fehr insisted owners are on a preset schedule, believing that ment participants who will repplayers will crack and accept a salary cap.

"The owners decided a long time ago they are on a clock," Fehr said. "And when the clock eral counsel and daughter of the gets to the day they want to settle — whether it's this week, acting commissioner Bud Selig. this month, next month, next year or 1996 — then they'll talk seriously. Up until then we can't expect them to. Unfortunately, all we can do is wait."

Harrington denied Fehr's Fehr, speaking before owners charge. He said a lengthy work announced their team, launched

## SIDELINES

## Colombia Looks at Drugs-Soccer Link

BOGOTA (AFP) — The Colombian government is launching an investigation into possible links between the country's notorious drug cartel and professional soccer, Education Minister

Arturo Sarabia has announced. The investigation will also probe the murder of the World Cup player Andres Escober, who was believed to have been gunned down by disgruntled gamblers after he scored against his own team in a 2-1 loss to the United States.

## Suns' Lawsuit Goes to N.J. Court

PHOENIX (AP) — A federal judge has forwarded the Phoenix Suns' lawsuit against the National Basketball Association over the voiding of A.C. Green's contract to a New Jersey court to be heard by Judge Dickinson Debevoise before Sept. 12. The judge heard a similar case last year between the Portland Trail Blazers and Chris

## For the Record

Hakeem Olajuwon, who led the Houston Rockets to their first NBA title and earned MVP honors, has been named an international spokesman for the league.

Juan Autonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, has assured amateur boxing officials that sport will still be on the program for at least the next two Olympic Games. Olympic boxing has come under threat on medical grounds and also because of criticism of its judging system. (AP)

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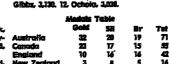
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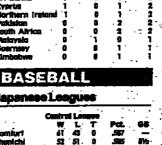
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## **SPORTS**

## With Boli, Glasgow Seeks en Greater Glory in Europe

ONDON - The tears of Basile Boli have \_ flowed as constant as a river through recent

European Champions Cups.

In the 1991 cup final, this big, bold, bad man from the Ivory Coast sank to his knees after his

icam, Olympi que Marseille, Rob Rob Hughes went out on a penalty shoot-

out to Red Star Belgrade. As a defender, his game had been without fault; as a competitor he was a loser without being defeated.

He wept openly, inconsolably.
Two years later — two minutes before halftime -Big Baz rose again. His powerfully headed goal was enough to sink A.C. Milan and to take the Champions Cup, at long last, to Marseille. And Boli wept again, this time a joyful

outpouring.
Why do I recall these springtime rites of soccer in August? Because, indecent though it seems, in August? Europe's rulers have messed up their most prestigious tournament to the extent that Wednesday night is another final, out of season, for Beli. Like all salable stars, he was sold by Marseille when the French club's glory dissolved into corruption before the sheen had waned on the

trophy. Boli, his fighting spirit temporarily bro-ken, fetched \$5 million on the open market. The buyer, Glasgow Rangers, is Scotland's perennial champion. Reaching out for Europe, the great Protestant giant of Glasgow spent in almost equal measure the millions necessary to lure Boli

and the peripatetic Dane, Brian Landrup. The combative defender and the silky forward are investments to what Rangers crave most - a piece of the European glory and the Ecus that come with it. David Murray, the Rangers chairman, seeks recognition through success on the

Has he laid out a sufficient amount to buy it? Not if UEFA's tinkerers keep moving the goalposts, moving ever closer to a champions' league for the rich that destroys the knockout essence of

almost 40 European seasons. The rub for the Rangers is that the blueprint that turned this year's competition into a league structure guaranteeing games, and consequent television millions to the big clubs virtually closes the door on outsiders. Milan, Barcelona, Manchester United, Benfica, Bayern Minnich, Ajax Amsterdam, Anderlecht and Moscow Spartak are the eight teams which, by dint of previous success, go straight into the lucrative Champions

League. The rest have to fight for it. Glasgow Rangers can hardly complain. The team's own secretary, Campbell Ogilvie, helped draft the blueprint for this graduation to league riches. But, uh, oh, Rangers drew the short straw. Its intended low preliminary hurdle, a two-leg contest against AEK Athens, gave the Scots an Aug. 10 trip into an oven. The Rangers stepped

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ACROSS

into Nikos Goumas Stadium at the height of the

Dimitri Saravakos, small and lightweight but a cuming man at 33, then tormented the Scottish defense, scored twice and could easily have doubled his night's toll. As it stands, 2-0 to AEK, with the return in front of 44,000 Glaswegians to come on Wednesday, the cause is not hopeless.

"Losing to Athens was a disaster," insists Boli. To me, losing is always a disaster. I will be giving my all, fighting with everything I've got, to redeem it. I always do."

Fighting, Mr. Boli? He knows what is coming next, the insinuation that he is a tough nut. It has hounded him since the summer of 1992 when he crudely drew blood by head-butting the cheek bone of England's own hard-man, Stuart Pearce. "Its all over, forgotten," he says irritably. Why must the Brits raise it now? O.K., Baz, let's chalk

that one down to history. He is big enough not to argue with, and he insists that the brief reign of Franz Beckenbauer as coach to Marseille taught him a more positive style, a counterattacking use of his brain and brawn that produced the winning header of 1993.

Gary Lineker, a player of diplomatic tones, commented that night: "Boli's a seriously tough player. And he uses choice English words, all of four letters to let you know his intent.'

Ouch! Now, obviously the Rangers knew the kind of competitive gentleman it was purchasing when it wrote the check for Boli.

Saravakos dared pass, not once but twice. But the presence of Boh - and a presence he is, born the son of an Ivory Coast diplomat who moved to the embassy in Paris when Basile was 13—has taken on far more than a physical dimension in

WHEN he was 16, Bohi played for Auxerre on condition that the club also sign his elder brother, Roger. Basile Boli had some epic skirmishes with Jean-Pierre Papin, the pugnacious Marseille striker, so much so that in time Marseille purchased him.

Better to play on Boli's side than against him. And he, sturdy in mind as well as body, saw off the racists who greeted his arrival in the southern port. Now he is in another tough port of bigotry. He is black, foreign, and THE catholic on Rangers' side. "Look, I know about Rangers and Celtic," he says. "Signing me shows that Rangers has evolved beyond religion."

The evolution, he reckons, is to business. That, he correctly asserts, is the name of the game now in sports. He is here for money, for ambition, for

Wednesday's business is winning. Three goals, or the Rangers kiss Europe bye-bye. Has any brave soul translated to Boli the term "Glasgow Kiss." (It means head-butt.) Rob Hughes is an the staff of The Threes.



Annika Reeder, displaying winning form in floor exercise at Commonwealth Games.

## Scandinavia's Day at Cycling Races

Monica Valvik

CAPO D'ORLANDO, Sicily - Alex Pedersen of Denmark captured the amateur road race title Tuesday in a triumphant day for Scandinavian countries at the World Cycling Champion-

Pedersen's victory added to Monica Valvik's success in the earlier individual women's race, which gave Norway the first-ever world title in road events.

Pedersen, 27, took opponents by surprise by sprinting 200 meters from the finish line. He piled up a lead of a few meters and withstood the strong comeback of Milan Dvorscik of Slovakia, who won the silver medal, and Christophe Mengin of France, who took the bronze. Pedersen, completed the 15

laps race, for a total distance of 185.1 kilometers (114 miles), in four hours, 24 min-

retirement. It happened to-day, I'm happy, Pedersen said. He said he gave up proutes, 38 seconds at an average speed of 44.764 kph. "I really wanted to win a fessional racing after suffer-ing heart problems, which world championship before put his career at risk.

"Now the problems are over, my heart is good. I planned to retire next year, but now that I'm the world champion I would continue for anothern season. But I plan to race mostly in Denmark," he said.

Valvik defeated Patsy Maegerman of Belgium and Jeanne Golay of the United States with ease, cruising across the finish line as her opponents struggled behind.

"I'm good in sprints but I did not expect this victory. I'm so lucky to wear this jersey today," said the 23-year-old Norwegian, who completed a distance of 86.39 kilometers in two hours, 8 minutes and 3 seconds, at an average speed of 40.475 kph. men Paul Head and Peter Vivian

VICTORIA, British Columbia — World champion Linford Christie was billed as the star of the Commonwealth Games and, after a leisurely first race. he lived up to expectations.

The 1992 Olympic gold med-alist at 100 meters had the slowest winning time of all the firstround heats Monday, then came back to tie his own Commonwealth Games record with a sizzling 10.02-second quarter-

The Englishman matched the record he set four years ago in Auckland, New Zealand. Christie, 34, also tied his best time this year that was not aided by wind and set the stage for a swift final two rounds Tuesday.

"I've still got work to do," was all he said as he left the track.

Frankie Fredericks of Namibia, the world champion at 200 meters, won his quarterfinal heat in 10.04, his fastest of the year, as the Games' track and field competition began in cool and damp weather.

Away from the track, Australian swimmers Kieren Perkins and Samantha Riley flirted with world records. Perkins collected his third gold medal of the Games in the 400-meter freestyle at 3:45.77. The world record of 3:45.00 was set by Evgeni Sadovyi of Russia at the 1992 Olympics. Perkins broke the Commonwealth Games' record by more than 4 seconds. Riley won her second gold, in the 100 breaststroke, in 1:08.02, just off the world mark of 1:07.91 set by Silke Hoerner of East Germany in 1987. Penelope Heyns of South Africa won

the brouze. Commonwealth Games' records fell in all four individual swimming events. Petria Thomas led a 1-2-3 Australia finish in the women's 100-meter butterfly in 1:00.21.

Sean Carlin of Australia, won the hammer with a throw of 241 feet, 1 inch (73.4 meters). English-

won the silver and bronze.

Canadian gymnast Stella Umeh, the all-around gold medalist Sunday, won a second gold in the vault and a silver in the uneven bars. Australian women won two gymnastics gold — Rebecca Stoyel in the uneven bars and Salli Wills in the balance beam.

Neil Thomas of England, the all-around men's gymnastics champion Sunday, won his second gold Monday in the floor exercise but settled for the bronze in the vault. With its swimming domina-

tion, Australia widened its lead in the medals race. (See Score-Australia got three golds in men's gymnastics when Bren-

non Dowrick won the pommel horse, Peter Hogan the parallel bars and Bret Hudson the vault. England got two other gymnastics golds when Lee McDermott won the rings and Annika Reeder won the floor exercise.

Canada's Alan Nolet won the horizontal bars. The 35,000-seat Centennial Stadium was mostly empty for the eight first-round 100-meter

heats and other track competi-World champion and record-holder Colin Jackson, running for Wales, won his 110-meter hurdle semifinal heat in an unexceptional 13.51. Englishman

Tony Jarrett, runner-up to Jackson at last year's World Championships, won the other semifinal in 13.52.

## Benetton-Renault Linkup

LONDON - Benetton has signed a three-year contract with Renault, the French engine manufacturer, whose V10 power units helped the Williams team claim two successive world championships in 1992 and 1993. Renault will now be supplying both of Formula One racing's top teams until the end

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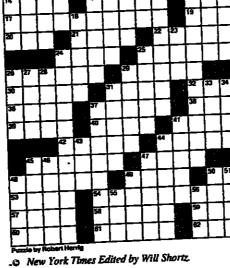
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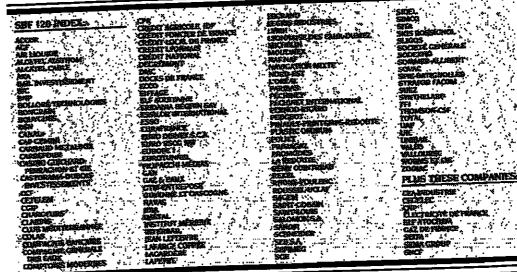
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## **OBSERVER**

## Saving the Language

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK —Age contin-ues to have her way with me. Nothing can be done about it, not even by Science, which I capitalize not to denote the name of a magazine but out of respect for one of the world's more civilized religions,

Just as insufferably wise men predicted years ago, age has driven me from smiling residence in a tolerant Christian liberalism to the sour and prickly solitude, the natural habitat of the reactionary mossback.

No longer am I cheered by free expression's brutal triumph over Emily Post, Amy Vanderbilt and what used to be called etiquette. Some say the world will end in fire and some in ice, but a terminal case of bad manners seems likelier.

So I favor a three-strikesand-you're-out law; life imprisconnent for all caught more than twice trying to conceal the eleventh-rate quality of their minds by using the four-letter words that were once so deliciously shocking.

Those superb old Anglo-Saxon words, once so effective in rare doses, have been beaten to death by lousy novelists, bushleague demagogues, hack screenwriters, entertainers with no talent and proponents of sundry "liberations" trying to show off their freedom from convention by using words that once drove mothers to wash out children's mouths with soap.

Mothers had good reason for doing so. Mothers knew that children spouting these words freely would allow familiarity to destroy their magic. The mouthwashing was a civilized language-preservation act.

My three-strikes-and-you'reout plan would be a start toward restoring life to these great words.

Putting these language assassins away for life is no more absurd than the current com-mon practice of filling precious prison cells with narcotics users. Tolerant Christian liberals will protest that free expression

of the utter emptiness of one's mind is a sacred right and that, even if it were not, the punishment I propose would not fit

the crime. This is balderdash, a word my reactionary mossbackery now licenses me to use without

feeling silly. People are tucked away for years for using narcotics and ostensibly sane people applaud the idea, don't they? If the country is to be run on

asinine ideas made law because our statesmen lack the courage to forgo pandering to their silliest colleagues, why draw the line against equally brutal measures for the nobler goal of pre-serving our magnificent heri-tage, the English language?

With equal reactionary fervor I cheer for the Florida television station that curtailed the Reverend Jerry Falwell's

speech rights the other day. The news report says a 9year-old boy came to his mother asking her what "oral sex" was. She asked where the child had heard about "oral sex." He said he had been listening to Falwell on TV. Complaint was made to the TV station, which

dropped Falwell's show. Falwell is of course a leader in the Republican Party's conservative legion, and my mossbackery is not so innocent that I am blind to the possibility of Democratic Party deviltry behind this deed.

This doesn't alarm me as it would have before age showed me the delights of mossbackery. Tax-free parsons have been abusing the cloth for political reasons almost forever. It's one of those hypocrisies that consti-

tute the American way of life.
However, preachers promoting their political agenda by discussing oral sex before vast unseen audiences stretch my tolerance for the good old-time hypocrisy. It typifies the decadence that results when incivility becomes terminal. When preachers know no manners both fire and ice would be su-

New York Times Service

## A New Breed of X-Men Rises to Save the Universe

By Douglas Martin

NEW YORK — In the beginning, there were five troubled teenagers — Cyclops, Angel, Beast, Iceman and Marvel Girl — all normal until they turned 13. Suddenly they could do superhuman things — fly, shoot energy from their eyes and much, much more.

Called the X-Men, they promptly went to

war against Magneto, the master of magnetism

and a real bad guy.

It was a rebellious style, only slightly masked by the jackets and ties the X-Men then wore. An early issue has Iceman, whose frigid rays cool any situation, exclaiming: "Here's a quick-freezing icy sweatshirt for you, Stretch! This'll cramp your style real good!"

That was in 1963, thousands upon thousands of comic books ago. Today, the X-Men, whose

powers come from genetic mutations and whose troupe always included formidable X-Women, number about 200 and are spread in enclaves around the world.

They have become an ensemble cast popular with adolescents of all ages, a soap opera in which every story ends with the crying need for

And next month a new breed of X-Men, "Generation X," younger and rougher-edged, will begin appearing in their own comic book, further seasoning the gurgling stew of plot

Let it be firmly pronounced that the X-Men are the original mutants, decades ahead of a certain group of sewer turtles. They grapple with the pain of being misunderstood outsiders, and yet they use their superpowers to rise above this prejudice, trying to save ungrateful humanity before it is too late.

This, arguably, is the perfect teenage fantasy. They are the world's best-selling group of comic books and America's most popular animated Saturday morning cartoon show. In schoolyards, X-Men trading cards are neck and neck with Power Rangers. X-Men action figures were the top-selling plastic dolls last year. Their video games are areade hits. Plans for an Orlando, Florida, theme park with X-Meninspired rides were announced recently.

And yes, the X-Men are soon to be a major motion picture. Sequels are being discussed even as 20th Century Fox chooses a script. Not to put too fine a point on it, but this is an example of the synergy for which entertain-

ment companies are scrambling. The billionaire Ronald O. Perelman, who now owns 80 percent of the Marvel Entertainment Group, has pushed it very aggressively. He bought Fleer, a major bubble-gum card company, and half a toy company, and re-trieved many of Marvel's licensing agreements. under which 1,500 items, from shoelaces to \$1,000 leather jackets, are produced.

Perelman has made Marvel a much more







"Chamber," one of the new generation of X-Men, blowing away his own chest; trading cards of "Storm" (top right) and "Magneto."

aggressive company," said Lauren Rich Fine, first vice president of Merrill Lynch. "Their diversification is going to enable them to show

The 16 X-Man titles ("The Uncanny X-Men," "X-Force," "X-Factor," "Excalibur," "Wolverine," etc.) are the big nebulae in Marvel's universe: 50 million comic books a year, at \$1.50 or more apiece.

In general, Marvel superheroes are a different breed from DC Comics powerhouses like Superman and Batman. They have weaknesses. They find truth, justice and the American way a

goody-two-shoes. And it's mind-blowing how they dominate their newsstand rivals. In July, the X-family accounted for more than 14 percent of the comic market, more than the combined total of the next four families: Spider-Man, Batman, Superman and Dark Horse, Overall statistics are scarce, but the industry is believed to approach \$1 billion in sales.

"The X-Men are the juggernaut," said Mitch Cutler, owner of St. Mark's Comics, which has stores in Manhattan and Brooklyn. "They are

the big, immense, non-stop, cash-generating,

unstoppable force."

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of the phenomenon is its longevity. The stories that began 30 years ago are the basis of ones still churned out, each one building and relating to the others in one of the most brilliant - or cynical — marketing ploys ever. (Where will "The Lion King" be a year from now?)

So if they're so omnipotent, why haven't you heard of them? To some extent, it depends on who you were

at 13. It's teenage angst that separates the X-Men from the Robin the Boy Wonder fans. Lots of revenge-craving nerds can identify with alienation, and with joining a club of other societal rejects. "As a teenager, I sometimes feel sort of help-

less. Things are sort of spinning out of control," said Akil Kirlew, a 15-year-old in Manhattan. "The X-Men never let that happen to them."

In some ways, it is their very ordinariness that is most attractive. Their powers come from a mutant gene, not the planet Krypton. This easy accessibility may be part of the

reason girls (perhaps a third of the television show's viewers) are drawn to the X-Men. Samantha Kleinfield, who is 7, loves Storm, who leads her own X-Man team and has telekinetic

power over the weather. Of course, in their spare time, the X-Men are also in a death struggle with evil mutants to make the world safe for the ignorant mortals. who often despise them in return.

"They are superhumans who want to protect

Incy are superminans who want to protect humans," said Lauren Shuler Donner, who is producing the movie. "Humans don't reciprocate in kind and that's the sad part."

The trail of monthly Armageddons all began in the mind of Stan Lee, from whose brain also sprang Spider-Man, the Incredible Hulk, the Avengers and the Fantastic Four. His heroes have exercisely human foibles. have everyday human foibles.

"My main interest has always been people," said Lee, who calls himself "70-ish" and now lives in Los Angeles supervising Marvel's movie and television ventures. When people look at Wolverine, he said, he wants them to think "If I had huge claws coming out of the back of my hands, that would be me."

## **WEATHER**

Forecast for Thursday through Saturday, as provided by Accu-Weather.

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N attorney for the woman who was A sexually assaulted as a 13-year-old by Roman Polanski, the film director, in 1977 said his client would like to see the criminal case settled once and for all, including an arrangement under which Polanski could return to the United States without serving prison time. Late last year, the woman and Polanski reached an out-ofcourt settlement of a civil lawsuit she filed stemming from the encounter at the home of Jack Nicholson. Polanski fled the United States just before he was to be sentenced for having unlawful sexual inter-

course with a minor. the late Orson Welles that lay neglected in cellars and garages for many years has made its public debut four decades after he began work on it. "Don Ouixote", inspired by Miguel Cervantes 17th-century classic and shot at Welles's own expense over a period of at least 15 years, won an enthusiastic reception at the Edinburgh Film Festival.

> Elvis Presley fans were treated to a lunch marking the 17th anniversary of two to the press about a police investigation



**PEOPLE** 

Roman Polanski: A conclusion?

concerts that never took place - the singer died six days before his scheduled Aug. 1977, performances in Uniondale, New York. The lunch was attended by 150 people who still had their 1977 tickets and they were able to apply for a refund. The lunch featured one of his favorite foods: peanutbutter-and-fried-banana sandwiches.

Scotland Yard did not leak information

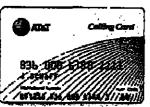
ly made to a millionaire friend, according to the editor of the News of the World, the tabloid that broke the story. His statement came amid calls by both Tory and opposition Labor members of Parliament for an inquiry into how the police investigation into the calls allegedly made over a two-year period to Oliver Houre came to be leaked to the Sunday tabloid. The Times said Diana was considering violating another royal taboo by taking legal action.

into nuisance calls Princess Diana alleged-

The mother and brother of Brian Wilson, founder of the Beach Boys, sued Har-perCollins, the publisher of a 1991 autobiography, and Wilson's former therapist for more than \$15 million. The book describes Wilson's descent into drug use and dependency, while the libel suit says Audree Wilson is falsely portrayed as an alcoholic, unfit mother and emotional cripple. Carl Wilson is described as an alcoholic and

John Denver rammed his car into a tree near Aspen, cutting his head, and was charged with drunken driving.

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